FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1998

Tradition

BYU celebrates Y Days today and Saturday. BYUSA's president and vice-president invite students to get involved on campus.

Page 8

Hare Krishna

The Festival of India features drama, food and fun Saturday in Spanish Fork.

Page 10

Freeze

Don't forget to read the infamous Police Beat.

Page 6

POLICE BEAT

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 15

BYU united in providing service

By GEOFF DUPAIX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and head football coach, LaVell Edwards, donned their aprons at Cougar Stadium to kick off the third annual "Day of Caring" service campaign Thursday.

The activity, sponsored by the United Way of Utah County, helps fund about 30 agencies that provide needed services to members of the community. The United Way expected over 300 volunteers to help clean up around buildings, equipment and do yard and other general repair work Thursday.

BYU joined Utah Valley State College for breakfast in the south end zone of Cougar Stadium. Elaine Michaelis, women's athletics director and women's volleyball head coach helped President Bateman and Coach Edwards flip pancakes for volunteers while Gary Pullins, head baseball coach conducted the ceremonies.

After the breakfast, volunteers left for various projects around Provo and Orem.

President Bateman said he feels these activities are important for BYU because there is a "crucial need to be involved in the community."

"When the United Way approached me about participating, I felt this would be a great opportunity to get our people involved within the community. The church does it in Salt Lake, so it's important to do it here," President Bateman said. He said in the past, BYU would donate money, but wasn't really involved in community activities.

President Bateman said the United Way is a great resource because it "is very efficient and effective in solving challenges here in our community."

BYU faculty, staff and students helped out at three service agencies Thursday: the Family Support and Treatment Center, the Alpine House and the American Red Cross.

Joy O'Banion, administrative director for the Family Support and Treatment Center, said she really appreciated the help.

"We had a leaky roof and BYU came and patched it up," she said. BYU Physical Services also repainted three therapy rooms while other volunteers helped clean the grounds and sterilize toys.

Bruce Payne, a program administrator for the Department of Continuing Education, said he appreciated that President Bateman allowed them the chance to get away from the office. "I'm having more fun than I thought," Payne said.

And they were being paid for it too. Amelia Matthews, assistant director of public affairs, said that in the past, BYU faculty and staff would have to take time off or use vacation time to attend any service project, but Presi-

SERVE ▸ *page 9*

...ciphering the Constitution

...e delays tape release

...iated Press

...— After a closed-door ...vigorously partisan," the ...committee unexpectedly ...hursday on the release of ...videotaped grand jury tes... ...al evidence gathered by ...

...s top House Republicans ...quiry into an alleged "sys... ...intimidate" the panel's ...awmakers, and the agency ...appropriate steps" in ...

...of the Judiciary Commit... ...dition of anonymity, said ...en begun a debate over the ...e of the tape.

... the day was devoted to ...terial should be deleted ... of pages of written evi... ...effort to shield the public ...it material and protect the ...t people.

... R-Ill., the panel's chair... ...party-line votes was taken ...

...e partisan, sure. It was ...gorously partisan. I prefer ...re smoothly." The panel ...riday.

... both parties, speaking on ...nity, said Democrats had ...ts to force the removal of ...erial from records to be ... such occasions, Republi... ...em.

... ...shed, for example, over ...portions of Monica Lewin... ...timony detailing Clinton's ... as a prop during a sex act ...e sex conversations, these ...

Even as the panel wrangled over Starr's material, a fresh dispute broke out over Hyde's decision to seek a copy of Clinton's videotaped deposition in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit.

Hyde sent a letter signed only by himself to Judge Susan Webber Wright, asking for the tape, and later told reporters he expects it ultimately will be made public.

His request drew an angry complaint from the panel's senior Democrat, Rep. John Conyers, who wrote the chairman that it was "misleading to state" that the entire committee was making the request when he had not been informed.

Conyers also expressed concerns the tape might be used for "partisan, political purposes."

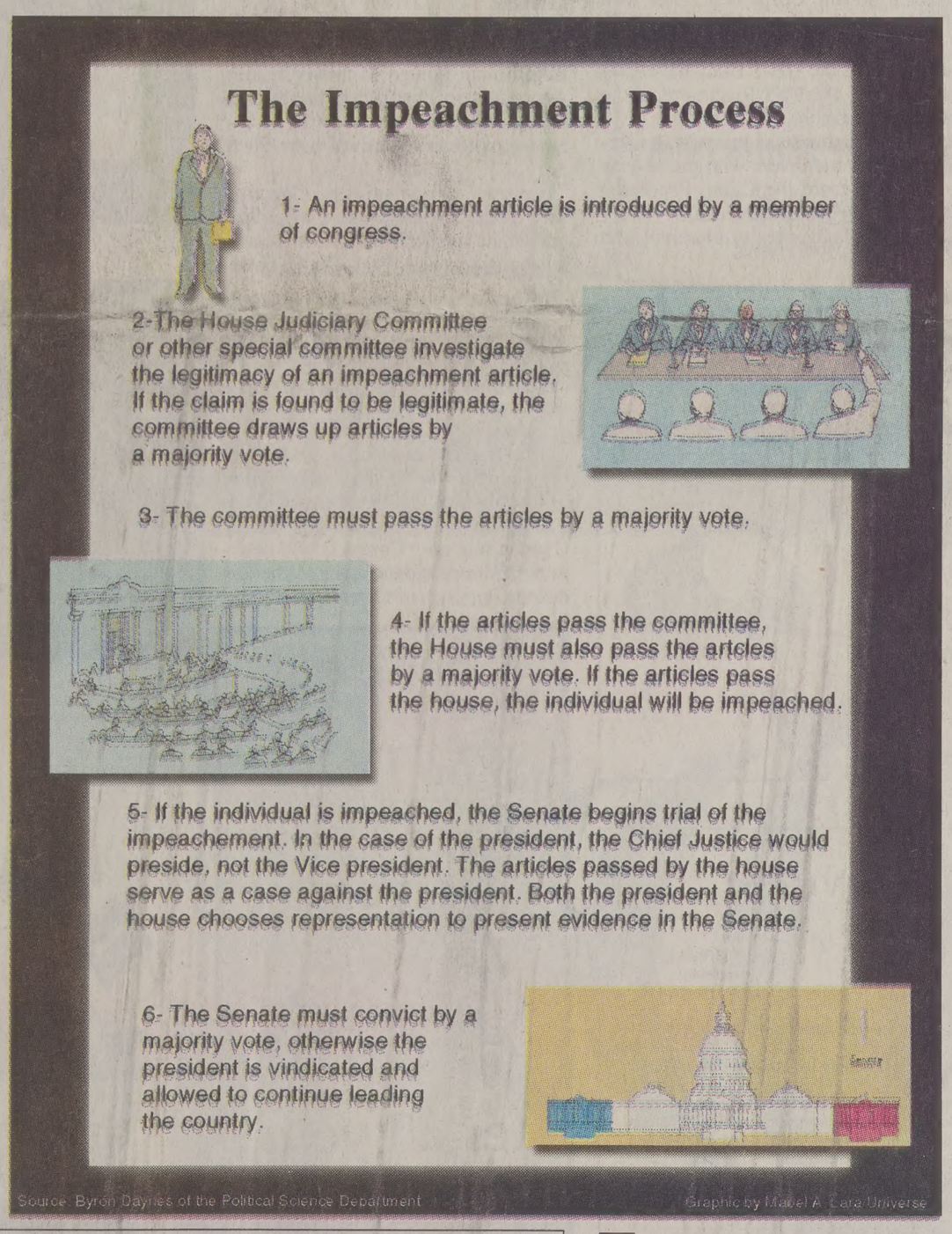
In a separate development, White House sources disclosed that former Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., was joining Clinton's staff to help solidify the president's support among House Democrats.

Democrats on the panel also had favored a delay in the release of the tape, but most Republicans favor its immediate distribution, a point underscored when Speaker Newt Gingrich spoke before the closed-door party caucus on Wednesday.

Before the committee broke up for the evening, senior Republican aides had confidently been making preparations for release of the tape as early as Friday.

And even before the committee began meeting, TV outlets were making plans for airing a four-hour tape said to contain images of a president who was defiant, angry and evasive by turns as he fielded explicit questions from Starr's prosecutors last month.

The committee met as the political fallout continued in the House over publication of an article detailing an extramarital affair by Hyde, the committee chairman, more than 30 years ago.


The Impeachment Process
1- An impeachment article is introduced by a member of congress.
2-The House Judiciary Committee or other special committee investigate the legitimacy of an impeachment article. If the claim is found to be legitimate, the committee draws up articles by a majority vote.
3- The committee must pass the articles by a majority vote.
4- If the articles pass the committee, the House must also pass the artcles by a majority vote. If the articles pass the house, the individual will be impeached.
5- If the individual is impeached, the Senate begins trial of the impeachement. In the case of the president, the Chief Justice would preside, not the Vice president. The articles passed by the house serve as a case against the president. Both the president and the house chooses representation to present evidence in the Senate.
6- The Senate must convict by a majority vote, otherwise the president is vindicated and allowed to continue leading the country.
Source: Byron Daynes of the Political Science Department
Graphic by Mabel A. Lara/Universe

Now vs. then: Politicians controvert impeachment

see related story on page 16

By MELINDA SEMADENI
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although both Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and former Rep. Wayne Owens have shared a seat on the House Judiciary Committee, they share different definitions on the standard of impeachment.

Cannon and Owens have differing interpretations of prosecutor Ken Starr's report and whether the evidence included provides grounds for impeachment.

Owens said both he and the committee say that an impeachable offense had to be one that involved not only simple lying but manipulating government agencies for illicit purposes.

"While the actions of the President are immoral, they do not involve manipulation of agencies of government," Owens said.

Cannon said the only option is to press forward with impeachment hearings.

"Either we will vindicate the President and re-establish his moral authority, or he will be removed and another will take his place with the requisite power to lead," Cannon said in a news release. "Beyond having no Constitutional context, a simple censure of President Clinton at this time would only further diminish his authority and render him powerless."

NOW ▸ *page 2*

...ons of hay burn ...dh County blaze

...RUSH
...byu.edu
...ff Writer

... of hay were set ... late Wednesday, ... the Spanish Fork ...aid.

...ve it, the whole ...assed in flame," ...ho along with her ...$20,000 worth of ...

... of Utah County ...with a series of ...ing the past six ... two other suspi..., Johnston said. ...as north of Span... ...was near Salem, ...e do not have a ...but Johnston said ...

... caught by a rela... ...who was driving ...moke. At 11:30 ...rk volunteer fire ...led to the fire at ... Road, Spanish ...

...w it, we knew it was going to be a lot of work," said Steve Nelson, one of the firefighters.

The firemen worked for two hours to contain the blaze, but they eventually let the haystack burn to the ground.

Although the flames were finally extinguished, Nelson said the hay may continue to smolder for days. The fire department left some water hoses for the Buttlers to put out any hot spots that may arise.

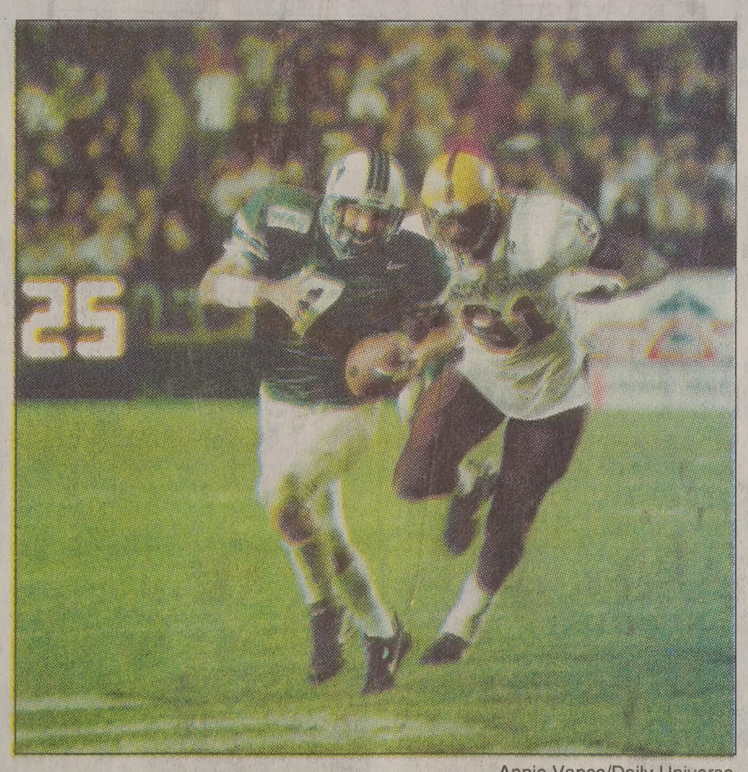
According to Nelson, firefighters knew the fire was suspicious from the beginning.

"There is no reason for it to start on its own," Nelson said.

Mr. Buttler said it took an entire year to acquire the mountain of hay, and only a few hours to lose it. His main concern is not the lost money but rather the lack of food their 62 head of cattle will have during the winter.

"The cows can't eat this stuff," Mr. Butler said.

"Whoever did this shouldn't sit in an air-conditioned cell," Mr. Buttler said. "He should have to haul hay for a couple of summers — now that would be a fitting punishment."



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Runnin' from the Devil

Kevin Feterik, No. 7, runs from an Arizona State defender. After last week's win against the Sun Devils, BYU will face University of Washington in Seattle Saturday afternoon. **See related story on page 11.**

Foster care not always a perfect environment

see related story on page 16

By KATIE EWER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The foster care system is intended to work in the best interest of children, but some professionals who study the system say the national foster care system is overused.

"The purpose of foster care is to get children in a safe environment while working with parents to improve parenting skills," said Jeri Griffin, administrative assistant at human services. "The ultimate goal is to reunify the child and the parents."

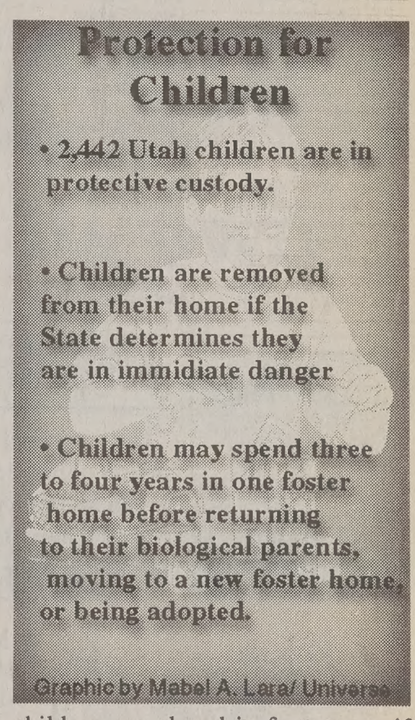
But Seth Farber, a professional psychologist, said separating children from their biological parents has devastating effects, especially if the separation is unnecessary.

Griffin said statistics show that children should stay with their parents.

"Children deal much better in their biological homes, even if the homes are not up to par by our standards," Griffin said.

But the state has deemed that a child should be removed from his or her home if he or she is at risk.

According to the Lifelink Web site, children are placed in foster care if they are considered to be abused or neglected, suffering from adjustment


Protection for Children
• 2,442 Utah children are in protective custody.
• Children are removed from their home if the State determines they are in immidiate danger
• Children may spend three to four years in one foster home before returning to their biological parents, moving to a new foster home, or being adopted.
Graphic by Mabel A. Lara/ Universe

FOSTER ▸ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Faulty wiring leads to Honda recall

DETROIT — American Honda Motor Co. is recalling about 968,000 model year 1995-97 Accord cars to check for a wiring problem that potentially could cause a fire under the hood.

The air conditioner wiring harness may have been improperly installed, allowing some wires to rub against each other and eventually wear through their insulation, causing a short circuit, Honda said in a statement Wednesday.

In most cases, the short circuit would blow a fuse or cause the battery or air conditioner to fail.

But in some cases, the wiring could overheat and cause a fire, the statement said. According to the statement, there have been no accidents nor injuries reported as a result of the problem.

The recall involves four-cylinder Accord sedans, coupes and station wagons in LX, EX and SE versions. Accord V6 and DX models are not affected.

Parents settle in wrongful death

NEW YORK — An attorney for the parents of a Utah man who was slain in a 1990 robbery says they accepted a $300,000 settlement in a $100 million wrongful death suit because of "archaic" state laws capping the amount of awards.

James D. Burchetta, lawyer for Sherwin and Karen Watkins of Provo, advised his clients to take the money because of a law that limits awards after trial for victims with no dependents.

The Watkinses' son, Brian, 22, was stabbed to death Sept. 2, 1990, in a Manhattan subway station while he and other family members were on their way to Greenwich Village for dinner at a Moroccan restaurant.

Watkins family members, who were in the city for the U.S. Open tennis matches, were attacked by several teen-agers who were trying to get the $15 admission charge to Roseland, a nearby dance hall.

When one of the muggers punched Mrs. Watkins in the face, Brian tried to defend his mother and was stabbed in the chest. He died a short time later at St. Vincent's Hospital.

New primary gives West a voice

Members of the Western Governors Association met in Colorado Wednesday to discuss plans for the Western Regional Presidential primary.

A resolution ratified in December 1997 by the Council of Western State Governments called for the establishment of a western presidential primary in the year 2000.

Leaders believe the primary will give western states a stronger national voice and place in the West with other well-known primaries in New Hampshire and in the South.

Gov. Michael Leavitt said the purpose of the new primary is to "make the West a strategic building block in the presidential nomination process."

Members of the Western Presidential Primary Task Force will meet in Salt Lake City in November to discuss the specifics of the resolution.

More information may be obtained at http:\\www.westgov.org.

Marine Corps helicopter crashes

Rescue crews searched for survivors after a Marine Corps helicopter with four people aboard plunged into the Pacific Ocean 12 miles off Southern California.

The crash happened at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday while the UH-1 Huey helicopter was practicing takeoff and landing maneuvers from the USS Rushmore, about 12 miles west of Oceanside, said Gunnery Sgt. Lee Tibbetts.

The pilot, co-pilot and two crew chiefs — crew members who assist in takeoffs and landings — were missing, he said. All four men were with the Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267 and were from the Camp Pendleton Marine Base, which is 30 miles northwest of San Diego, Tibbetts said.

It was not immediately known what caused the helicopter to plummet into the ocean, he said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	93 as of	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Low	52 5 p.m.	High 84	High 73
Precipitation		Low 61	Low 51
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	.9"		
Season	23.9"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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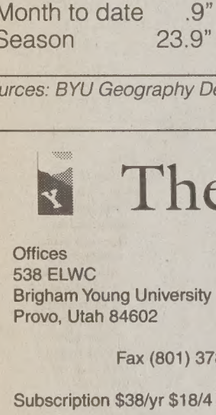
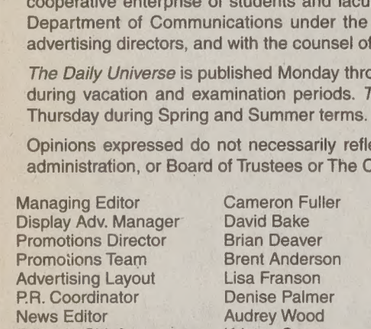
Scripture of the Day



"The one raised to happiness according to his desires of happiness ... and the other to evil according to his desires of evil; for as he has desired to do evil all the day long even so shall he have his reward of evil when the night cometh."

— Alma 41:5-6



Seth Miller likes this scripture because "we always receive the desires of our hearts, either good or bad. Believe me, I've tested it." Miller is a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in international law diplomacy.

Victim dies, charges increased

By STEPHEN SMITH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Provo man who was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol last week was also charged with automobile homicide Wednesday.

The charge of automobile homicide, a second-degree felony, was filed with the 4th District Court against Robert Triay, 22, by a Utah County prosecutor.

Triay was arrested last week after injuring another Provo resident, David Beck, with his vehicle. Those charges were increased to automobile homicide when Beck died Saturday.

Beck was hit and dragged 200 feet by the car Triay was driving on Sept. 10. At the time of his arrest Triay had a blood-alcohol level of .21.

On Thursday Triay was ordered by U.S. District Judge Anthony Schofield to appear before U.S. District Judge Steven Hansen on Oct. 19 for a waiver hearing. At that time Triay will enter a guilty or not-guilty plea. Depending on his plea Triay will either be sentenced at that time or a preliminary hearing will be scheduled.

NOW *from page 1*

Democrat Wayne Owens was a member of the House Judiciary Committee during the 1974 Nixon investigation and impeachment hearings.

Cannon serves as a member of the House Judiciary Committee that will decide if the charges made by Starr call for impeachment.

Professor Richard Davis of BYU's Political Science Department said while some believe the standard should include personal behavior, there is no clear legal standard on the definition of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Davis cited a statement made by Gerald Ford, when he served as the Republican House Minority leader. According to Ford `high crimes and misdemeanors' are whatever the House of Representatives wants it to be.

However, Davis said the Constitution doesn't specify the particulars, but whatever the result, Congress is not bound by the 1974 Nixon precedent.

Speaking of the reading he has done on the Starr report, Owens said he doesn't believe they have a case for impeachment because it doesn't meet the standard of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

"The framers intended impeachment to be used under the most grave abuse of the president's office," Owens said.

In response to Owen's comments, Cannon said only Congress will determine if the president violated the law despite opinions of Owen's or others.

FOSTER *from page 1*

problems due to disruption in their homes, emotionally disturbed or developmentally delayed.

According to Monica Hullinger, a foster care supervisor at human services, the social workers from the Child Protective Services investigate cases based on referrals from members of the community.

The decision to place a child in foster care is made by the state attorney general and a committee made up of attorneys and members of the state foster care agency.

"People think we just go in, swoop a child out of his home and into another," Hullinger said.

"But we don't. There are a lot of people involved in this decision," Hullinger said.

After an investigation, a child is placed in foster care if the child is in danger.

Farber said many of the children in state custody are there unnecessarily.

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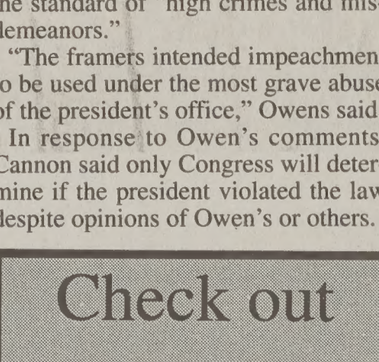

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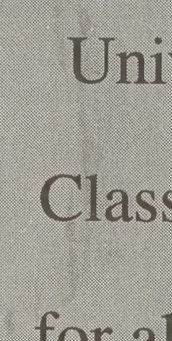

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Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

...sen and members of the Salt Lake ...Committee finalize the agreement Thursday to use Soldier Hollow in Heber as a site for the 2002 Games.

...ber plans for 2002

...SAY PEDERSEN
...@du2.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...ent for the 2002 Winter ...mes and the Wasatch ... Park began Thursday ... a ride on the Heber ...l.

...of the Salt Lake ...mmittee for the 2002 ...ter Games and Utah ...a short train ride from ...Heber to the future site ...pic Cross-Country, ...Nordic Combined com... , they formally signed ...which allows SLOC to ...er Hollow venue for ...

... first considered for the ...s when the venue came ...entation. Courtland ...or of State Parks and ...said that the Soldier ...ight be a good location ...eet the International ...Committee's require...

...on, executive director ... Valley Chamber of ...elped to introduce the area for possible selection.

"We pulled a team together and put a presentation together ... and eventually (the Soldier Hollow area) won on its own merits and was chosen to be the place," Anderson said.

The agreement was signed by several SLOC, the Utah State Park & Recreation Department and construction officials.

"It's a state park and the agreement allows SLOC, the organizing committee, to stage events during 2002," said Ranch Kimball, director of Permanent Venue Construction for SLOC.

"In exchange for (staging the events), SLOC is building 23 kilometers of prospective biathlon trails, a shooting range, a competition management building and a road system which will be left for the community after as a training and competitive facility," Kimball said.

Other facilities and construction projects left for the Heber County community will include a permanent snow making system on at least five km of trails and utilities, including culinary water, snow making water, sewer, gas and electrical power lines. Temporary facilities constructed for the Olympic Games will only be athletic compounds, operation support compounds, transportation facilities and ski test areas.

"The design and construction will be managed and funded by SLOC," Kimball said. "We work with the parks and recreation and Division Facilities and Construction Management because it is a state park. So they will oversee the work, but it is actually managed by SLOC, the organization committee."

Besides managing the construction, the SLOC has made several contributions, totaling $1,400,000, towards some of the projects.

Anderson said the facilities would be well received in the community. "It fits into the Wasatch County goals and the chamber's goals, which are the county's five-point strategic plan," Anderson said.

Besides taking the officials to and from the venue site, the Heber Valley Railroad line, which is only a fourth of a mile from the venue, will also be available for transportation during the Olympic Games.

The railroad became a state agency in 1992, before it was determined that Soldier Hollow would be an Olympic venue, and will need additional funds to prepare it for 2002.

Court battles for Utah kids

By SARAH MONSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The U.S. District Court stalled an extended legal battle this week so officials could hone a plan that will assure Utah children under state watch receive better care.

Utah's child welfare system has been under scrutiny since a 1993 lawsuit alleged that the constitutional rights of children were being violated. After four years of attempted reform, the Division of Child and Family Services finally obtained a court go-ahead to continue polishing a comprehensive reform plan.

Representatives from the DCFS and the National Center for Youth Law, a child-advocacy group based in San Francisco that brought the original charges against the state, agreed that the ruling offered both parties a winning solution.

U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell turned down a motion that would have allowed DCFS to immediately instigate its plan, and instead allowed its director eight months to hone the proposal with independent child-welfare consultants.

"The judge basically said, `Listen, we need to do what's right for the children in the state. This is the right place to start, but we're not done yet,'" said Troy Randall, the DCFS employee who is spearheading the effort to implement the comprehensive plan.

"We are in a system that could be doing better, and our position is that this is manageable. Keeping children safe, happy and healthy — that's the victory. And we're getting there. We're moving there," Randall said.

"We were concerned that outside monitoring and court enforcement was important, and we got it," said Jeanne Finberg, staff attorney at the National Center for Youth Law.

The elimination of "legal wrangling" that has handicapped the DCFS will help speed the achievement of that goal, he said.

Randall said improvements have already been made, especially with the help of the state legislature, which mandated implementation of new programs, and appropriated funds to the division, increasing their budget 108 percent, to more than $100 million.

More than 300 new employees have also joined the staff at case-worker and management levels, and technology has been updated to increase the division's response time to reports of domestic violence.

One major aim of DCFS is to increase community involvement in the process of creating safe environments for children.

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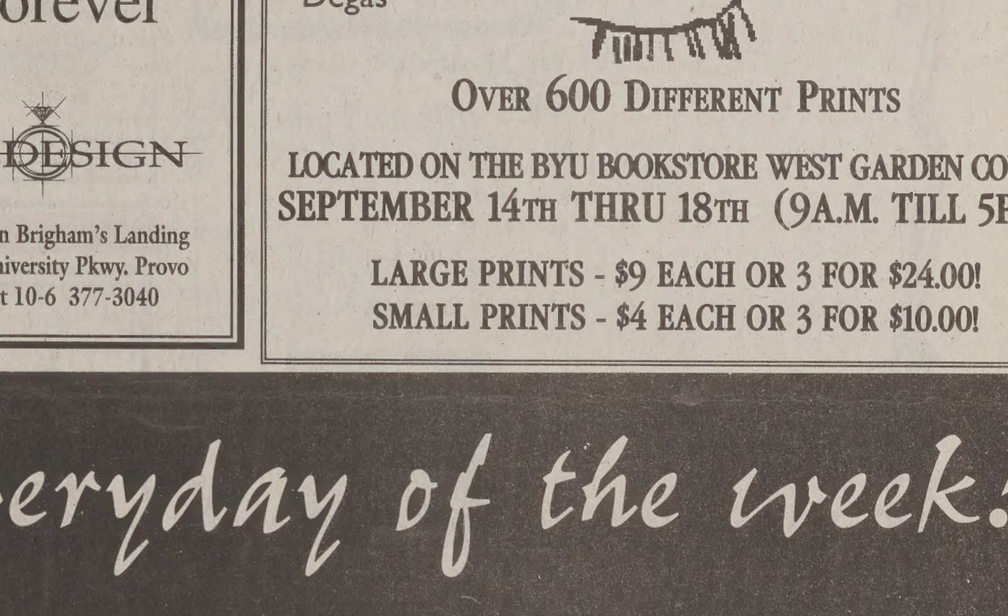

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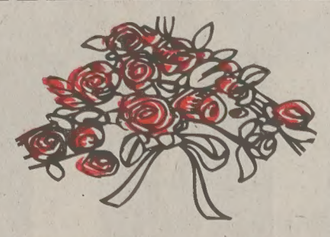

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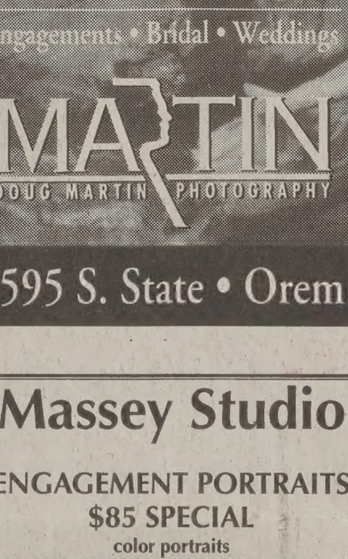

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Bank fights world poverty

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
christie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Grameen Bank is the only private bank in the world which requires its borrowers to grow vegetables for their families and pledge to send their children to school, Khalid Shams, the deputy managing director of The Grameen Bank in Bangladesh said at the Grameen Support Group meeting Thursday night in the Kennedy Center.

Muhammad Yunus, who received an honorary degree from BYU, founded the financial institution. It aims to reverse the vicious cycle of poverty by providing small loans for the poorest of poor, Shams said. It was officially established in Bangladesh in 1983, and is owned by the borrowers themselves, Shams said.

"These poor people have untapped energies that can be brought into productive efforts if they have the financial means," Shams said.

They can not get loans from mainstream banks because they have no collateral, Shams said. The micro credit Grameen Bank offers is a powerful way to fight poverty, he said, because "without it, these people have no options."

The poor people only need a very small amount of capital to get started, Shams said. Grameen Bank provides $300 housing loans for them to build a "dream house," which consists of a strong roof, concrete pillars and a sanitary latrine, Shams said.

Julie Lynn/ Daily Universe

Khalid Shams of Grameen Banks of Bangladesh speaks in the Kennedy Center to students about the operations of the bank.

"Can we really have a peaceful world when more than billions of people are starving to death? Before we complete the century will we be able to accomplish what appears to be the "mission impossible?" Shams asked at the meeting.

"This can be accomplished in our generation," Shams said. "It is not a mission impossible. We've gone to the moon. We have some sort of a spaceship. It's called micro credit enterprise," he said.

Most of our support comes from the young people. They have amazing strength and energy, Sham said.

"We're going to see a lot of BYU students going out into third world countries as entrepreneurs," Dr. Warner Woodworth, an organizational behavior professor and the faculty advisor of the Grameen Support Group, said.

Dave Hanley, 22, majoring in Public Policy from Lake Forest, CA, is the director of the Grameen Support Group. He interned at The Grameen Bank in Bangladesh for three months this summer. "It was neat to see everything I had studied in action,"

S.A.L.S.A. shares culture

By AMY POOLE
amy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hispanic Heritage Month, sponsored by BYU's Multicultural Student Services, celebrated Hispanic culture with a panel discussion Thursday.

"We need to teach each other and clarify any misconceptions about stereotypes of Hispanics," said Annaya Becerra, public relations coordinator for Strength Among Latinos and Student Activities.

Several students in the audience questioned the panel about how to find a balance between Hispanic and other cultures.

"Be what you want to be, act the way you want to act and appreciate both sides," said Ruth Stubbs, president of S.A.L.S.A.

Some students asked the panel if being called a Lamanite was a derogatory statement.

"Lamanites are blossoming like the rose, like it foretells in the scriptures. I am proud to be called a Lamanite, a wonderful people that are accepting the gospel in Mexico, Central America, and South America," said Heriberto Rivera, dance coordinator for S.A.L.S.A.

"The culture of Christ comes first in our lives and our country culture comes second," said Liana Brown, faculty advisor for S.A.L.S.A.

We all have one thing in common, the gospel, which makes us united in purpose no matter what ethnic background we come from, Brown said.

"S.A.L.S.A. provides an [illegible] nity for all BYU students [illegible] understand the Hispanic [illegible] and associate with eac[illegible] through fun activities," [illegible] said.

A free carnival will be he[illegible] Ernest L. Wilkinson Center [illegible] Court on Saturday from [illegible] 8:30 p.m. Food, games [illegible] instruction, prizes and [illegible] booths will be included at [illegible] nival. There will be a Lati[illegible] in the Terrace for $2 with a [illegible] ID card and $3 without.

Brigadier General Corto[illegible] the Marine Corps will sp[illegible] Thursday Sept. 24 at 7 [illegible] 3228 ELWC. He will sp[illegible] "Leadership and Multicu[illegible] Issues in the Marines: H[illegible] Only to Succeed, but to Lea[illegible]

Events to showcase BYU's culture

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For every ending, there is a new beginning. New Student Orientation officially ends tonight with Freshman Friday and a new beginning of classes and culture begin.

Tonight, Y-groups will meet officially for the final time for free food, dance performances, music, drama, film and a free dance.

"It is important for freshmen to understand the extent of culture here at BYU," said Paul Duerden of the Division of Arts Production.

In the de Jong Concert Hall, performing groups such as the Ballroom and Folk Dance Teams will perform in 15 to 20 minute intervals. The Museum of Art will also be giving free guided tours.

Faculty and student recital rehearsals will be in the Madsen Recital Hall.

A continuous showing of "Final Cut," a showcase of students' films, will be in the Nelke Theatre.

Josh Brady, a student and author of the comedy/tragedy "Joyce Baking," will be conducting rehearsals in the Pardoe Theatre.

After the performances, a swing dance with instruction and a floor show by the Swing Kids, will be held on the main floor in the Harris Fine Arts Center from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Also, freshmen will receive a free ticket for a Harris Fine Arts Center event. They will also have the opportunity to purchase discounted tickets for other events.

Soon after entering BYU, many students become attached to the buildings of their majors, Duerden said.

"We want them to be exposed to these two buildings and know what is here for them before they become attached to the building of their major," he said.

"This is to help them understand other cultures as well as a huge part of BYU's culture," said Tami Smith, a Student Leadership programming team director.

Freshman Friday is sponsored by the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Museum of Art, New Student Orientation and the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Police Beat

By GEOFF DUPAIX
geoff@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

The following thefts occurred Sept. 10:

A 21-year-old victim reported a calculator stolen from the Morris Center at 9:30 p.m. He placed his backpack on a table and entered the breakfast line. When he returned, the calculator was gone. The calculator is a black and gray HP 48G.

Between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m., a 25-year-old student left his wallet and keys inside his racquet case at the Richards Building. His wallet was missing when he returned. The victim lost $20 and some credit cards.

A 22-year-old student left three rings on a sideline while she participated in an intramural game at Haws Field between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The victim returned to find the rings gone. They are valued at $465.

At 5:30 p.m. a 24-year-old student had the hood ornament of his Honda stolen from the parking lot east of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

Two Panasonic super VHS tape recorders were stolen from the Stadium Press Lodge sometime between Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. The recorders were valued at $3,000.

3107 May Hall was reportedly broken into between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sept. 10. Several items were taken: compact discs, a watch and other miscellaneous items totalling $1,285.

On Sept. 14 some computer equipment was reported stolen from 620 SWKT. Approximately $1,800 in equipment was taken. Items included an HP computer, model # kayak XA kl/266, an Intergraph monitor and a mouse controller.

ASSAULT

During the BYU football game Sept. 12, two opposing fans started arguing with each other. After the game, the argument escalated into a pushing and shoving match. One fan wants to press charges. The incident is under investigation by the County Attorney's Office.

MEDICAL

A student reported suffering a dislocated shoulder following a miscalculated high-five.

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BYUSA presidents urge students to serv

BRIAN BOWERS AND KAREN DUFFIN

By BRIAN BOWERS
bnbowers@byu.edu
and KAREN DUFFIN
karen.duffin@byu.edu
BYUSA Student Body President and Vice President

As students at BYU we have so many great opportunities to learn now to be the kinds of people who will go forward to make meaningful contributions. As many of you know, this weekend we commemorate one of the long-standing traditions of service and student community at BYU — Y Days.

Ninety-two years later, students continue to join together on this weekend in service to the campus and community. This tradition shows us that, as members of this BYU community, service is our heritage and making meaningful contributions is our future.

Whatever you decide contribution means to you — whether it is tutoring children, building homes for the less fortunate, or helping a struggling student in your class — find that way and do it. Involvement in any of the great opportunities to contribute at BYU will change the way you view yourself and your place in your family, church and community.

It is hard to explain the change that takes place in the life of one who finds a meaningful way to contribute and in the process becomes a better person. If you think on any experience you have had that profoundly changed your life, you will understand the difficulty in describing how or when you changed. You only know you came out of the experience a different person. The BYU experience can and should do that for you.

We have seen the BYU experience and heritage make an indelible mark on the direction of our lives and the lives of those with whom we serve. We know, as Elder Scott promised in Tuesday's Devotional, that your involvement in the BYU experience will do the same for you.

Your contribution is more important than ever as we see the desperate need for not just competent and skilled people in this world, but for people of character and integrity.

As we learn to truly live and truly contribute, we must master not only our profession; we must develop our integrity. As we do, we will move forward to be respected for our skills and sought after because of our character.

You should know also that the l are noticed. The small acts of s wards and on campus, the willingn of your limited time and the prompt your fellow students — these are ennobling little things that collect the Spirit of BYU to life.

Good luck in your academic effort efforts to serve, to build your chara contribute! If there is any way w you, please let us know.

Y Days Cove
Also availabl
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BYUSA promotes student activities

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
christie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In 1982, the Associated Students organization of BYU decided to get more of the student body involved.

ASBYU wanted to help students find their place on campus and eliminate loneliness. The student body president began restructuring student government to reach these goals.

During the 1987-88 academic school year, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland appointed a restructuring committee. It aimed to synthesize the ideas and research of student body presidents and committees from the previous five years into a formal proposal. It also created a "Gift Office" for students to give back to the university by contributing their gifts of leadership and service.

In May of 1988, ASBYU became BYUSA and the organization's emphasis shifted from programs to service, as the name, BYU Student Service Association, indicates.

"We're not looking to expand but are more concerned about meeting the present needs of students," said Karen Duffin, executive vice president of BYUSA.

BYUSA is not a government lab, but a service and leadership lab, said David Lucero, the director of Student Leadership programs. BYUSA serves students and the community as students gain leadership experience.

"(Students) can try things out in an environment where they are following the teachings of the Savior and are being coached along the way," Lucero said.

The five branches of BYUSA are community service, administration, campus clubs, student advisory council and campus activities. While fulfilling responsibilities for such a variety of events, BYUSA members strive to keep their mission statement in mind of "unifying the BYU community through service."

More than 5,000 students contributed their time and efforts to BYUSA-related community service during the 1997-98 academic year, said Brian Bowers, BYUSA president.

"We want our volunteers to have a meaningful experience. We help prepare them for their future careers and as builders in the kingdom of God," Bowers said.

"I really enjoy meeting people and being involved in something that makes a difference," Bowers said. "Since I started getting involved with BYUSA, I've felt an increased pride and love for this school."

Bowers said he enjoys watching people grow and helping them exercise their potential.

BYUSA holds an involvement meeting every Wednesday in 3380 LWC.

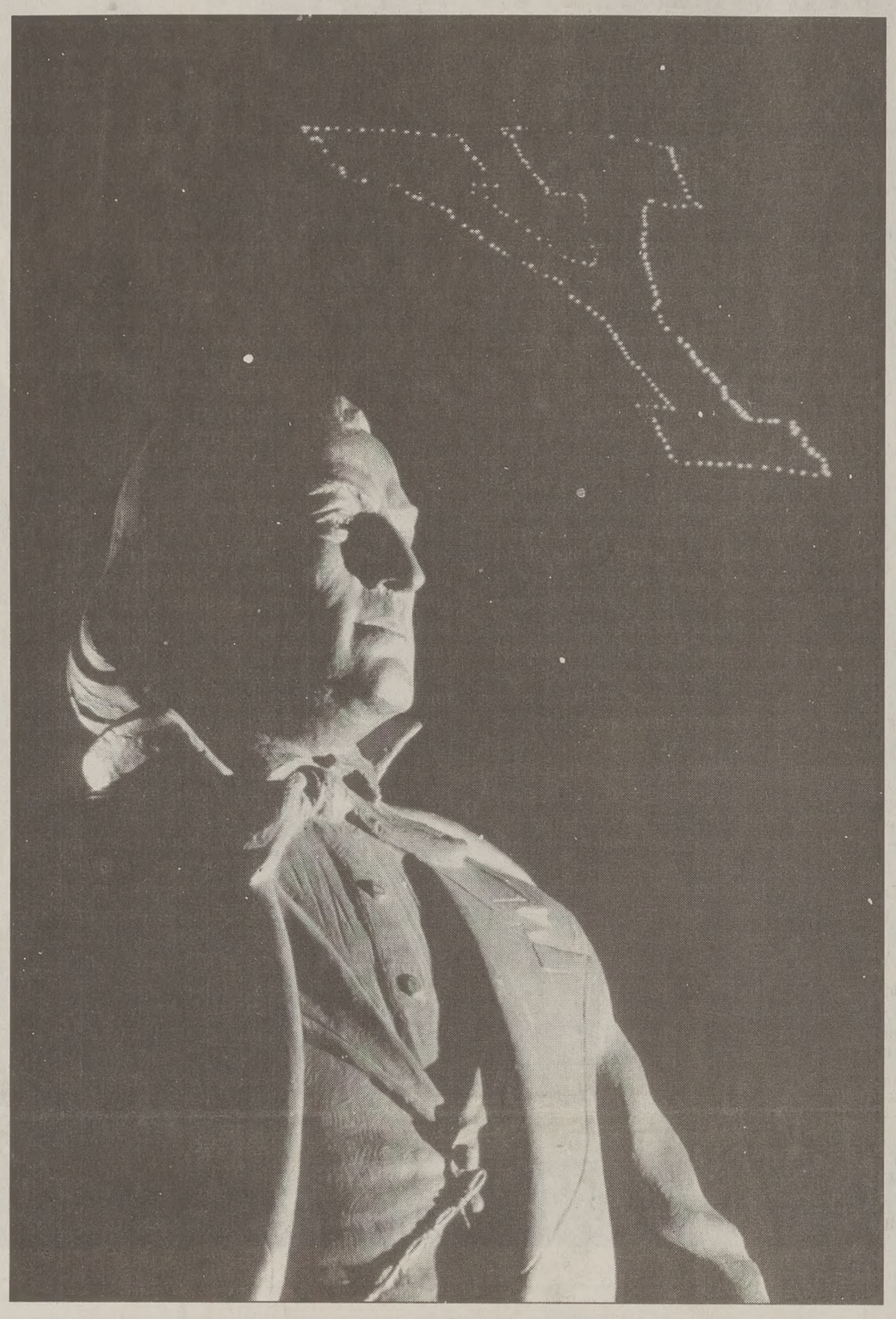

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

The statue of Brigham Young graces BYU campus with the 'Y' on Y Mountain lit up in the background. The mountain's 'Y' has quite a history — the Intercollegiate Knights, a BYU club, are responsible for taking care of the Y. Members of the club light the Y during special occasions.

Knights illuminate 'Y'

By JILL AUGER
auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ever wonder how the 'Y' on Y Mountain gets lit? The Y is lit by the Intercollegiate Knights, a service organization at BYU.

"The goal of the club is to support and sustain the virtues espoused by King Arthur and the knights of the round table, namely service, sacrifice and loyalty," said Lynn Edwards, campus advisor of the Intercollegiate Knights.

The Y is lit for five special occasions during the year — the week of new student orientation, Homecoming, spring and summer graduation and Y Days.

During Homecoming week, the ROTC provides protection for the Y, but a member of the Intercollegiate Knights stays up at the Y at all times to watch the lighting system for safety.

The grounds department accompanies the club to set up the lights and check the layout and cables just to be sure everything is safe and in working order.

In the '70s, the intramural field was a vacant area known as the rodeo field. The Intercollegiate Knights met there with old mattresses, took out the cotton stuffing, dipped the stuffing into crank case oil and put the "goop balls" in 5-gallon cans.

The pages, a name for pledges of the Knight group, had to haul the cans up to the Y and distribute the cans every three feet. Two other members accompanied the pages, and one would put a few drops of gasoline into each can. The other carried a torch and followed the others lighting each can.

The process took about 30 minutes to complete. After all of the work to bring about such a spirited act, the Y would remain lit for one hour before the fire died out.

Today, the Intercollegiate Knights have an easier system, but the amount of school spirit remains the same. The club uses 25-watt bulbs spaced every 10 feet using a total of 140 bulbs to light the Y.

Ammon Hord, president of the Intercollegiate Knights, said, "Lighting the Y is a fun experience. We leave the lights unscrewed half a turn and hoards of freshmen hike up to turn the lights. When it's all lit, we sing 'I am a Child of God.' The spirit is amazing!"

When the Y was built, the original plan was to spell B-Y-U with each letter taking approximately 3 hours to build. They started with the middle letter, but the project was much greater than they had planned, and it took all day to make just the Y.

Back then, it didn't even have the blocks that add a more finished look to it now. They did, however, clear the area for all three letters, but never finished it. BYU only owns the area of land occupied by the Y. The rest of the land is owned by the forest service.

Despite change Y same as alway

By LINDSAY ANN PEDERSEN
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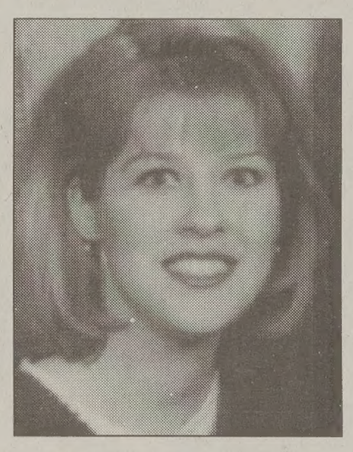
NewsNet Staff Writer

Over a span of 50 years, three generations of women in my family have roamed the corridors of BYU and seen change overtake the campus and transform it.

In 1943, my grandmother, a 17-year-old Brookie Cardon, took a bus to Provo from Colorado where she started her college career and enrolled as an English major. World War II was in full force, and the United States, as well as BYU, was right in the middle of it.



LINDSAY PEDERSEN

The small campus had considerably fewer buildings and a lot of girls sitting at home alone on Friday nights. Of the 1,360 students attending the university at that time, only 210 were men. "Almost all the men were in the service," Brookie said. "There were not many to date."

Most of the university's housing was occupied by soldiers, so BYU had to make due by converting any available building space into short-term housing. The Education Building, which had previously been the Academy Building, housed several women students. Room D on the upper floor was transformed into "Dorm D" when the furniture and exhibits in the large room, which was used as a museum, were pushed to one side, and cubicles were set up to form small sleeping compartments.

Each living space housed two girls and was approximately 10 feet square with two single beds, a small closet, a dresser and no ceiling. As if these unusual living conditions weren't strange enough, I imagine some girls woke up with nightmares from their bizarre surroundings. Lurking in the shadows was a giant dinosaur skeleton which had been pushed to one side. A large, prehistoric bison model also sat in the corner and stared back at any girl who stood on her bed and looked over the cubicle walls.

Unorthodox as the room may have been, it was certainly convenient. "I could go out the door of my dorm across the hall and in my psychology class," Brookie said.

Students also wrote all papers and assignments out in longhand as typewriters were scarce.

Brookie later moved from the dorms to Amanda Knight Hall where she lived and cooked with 40 other girls. She did buy a typewriter her senior year for $8, which she later sold to use the money to buy a wedding band for her fiance.

Besides halting the construction of buildings, the war also caused the rationing of other material.

"I remember that there we cars, and sugar was rationed ie said. "Everyone would sugar stamps so we could cake on Sunday."

Thirty years later, Robin Brookie's daughter and m stepped onto the familiar ca sophomore majoring in ch opment and family relat arrived in 1973, right after nam War and during the Ni dal. It was first year were allowe pants on "They were toms, of Robin said were hippi where."

The sul everybody was the dr particularly length. A m burns cou lower than t of his ear, ar couldn't fall top of his e longer than his collar.

The campus' physical faci considerably grown, and th body totaled 25,000. "Th years hasn't changed as mu 25 years before I went ther said.

At that time, football was ing to become popular, and I als were almost always pa one wanted a class in the located Maeser Building; F the cool place to eat, a Church mutual was held in dle of the week.

There were no computer however, had a typewriter, that made her considerably "We used erasable paper so erase mistakes," Robin said also required more time t "Every paper we did had thre drafts because we had to many more corrections."

At that time, missionari taught the language of their at BYU and could constantly on campus.

Twenty-five years later a Clinton scandal, Zuka Juice a pus construction, I too hav the ranks of the women of m As a newly-arrived junior ma journalism, I have been impr how closely BYU has kept the world yet held on to its heritage.

The Brick Oven has replac Missionaries and soldiers a seen on campus if they are re and, although my eyes hav seen a sheet of erasable pa my long-hand is rusty, I can the spirit of BYU that has pe the campus since its first c least bell bottoms are coming

Statues have myriad backgrounds

By RYAN RAUZON
ryan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Aside from massive amounts of heavy machinery, construction sites littered with metal scaffolding, and abnormally large piles of dirt, the BYU campus also carries with it a unique mix of distinguished artwork, especially sculptures.

Many of those sculptures' histories are provided in a pamphlet titled, "A Walking Tour of Selected Works of Art on the Brigham Young University Campus." It states that the "art on our campus ... demonstrates our rich history of excellence and devoted faith," and it "communicates the mission of Latter-day Saints for our God, for knowledge and for truth."

Brian Christiansen, assistant professor in the Visual Arts Department, said BYU is unique in the sculptures it displays around campus.

"We really have quality artwork at our university," Christiansen said. "Some of the pieces, especially around the new Art Museum, are of critical acclaim."

One of those pieces, Rueben Nakian's "Uno," which sits in front of the Art Museum, is not only aesthetically important, but professionally respected

"Nakian's contribution to modern art is significant," Christiansen said. "That we have his piece in front of the museum says a lot of the artistic integrity we carry here."

Perhaps the university's most familiar piece is the bronze casting of the Massasoit sculpture on the west side of the Lee Library.

The Massasoit sculpture was created by Cyrus Dallin in 1921 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the pilgrims' landing in the New World. The original sculpture was erected in Plymouth, Massachusetts, but Dallin gave the plaster figure to the State of Utah where it was displayed in the state capitol building for several years. It now sits in the gardens in front of the capitol.

The plaster replica was then given to BYU who cast its own bronze copy, placing it on the third floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. It was later moved to its present location.

Many of the sculptures around campus have changed locations through the years, especially with burgeoning construction projects taking up more and more space.

The "Tree of Wisdom" by retired professor, Frank Nackos, used to stand in the quad, but was moved to the south side of the Kimball Tower during construction. In fact, the "Tree" was artistically altered by structural engineers who worried about its ability to withstand an earthquake. Instead of each division of the tree standing independent of one another, they now branish a bar through the base to provide structural support.

Other sculptures around campus include Mahonri Young's depiction of his grandfather, Brigham Young. It now stands on the south side of the Abraham Smoot Building.

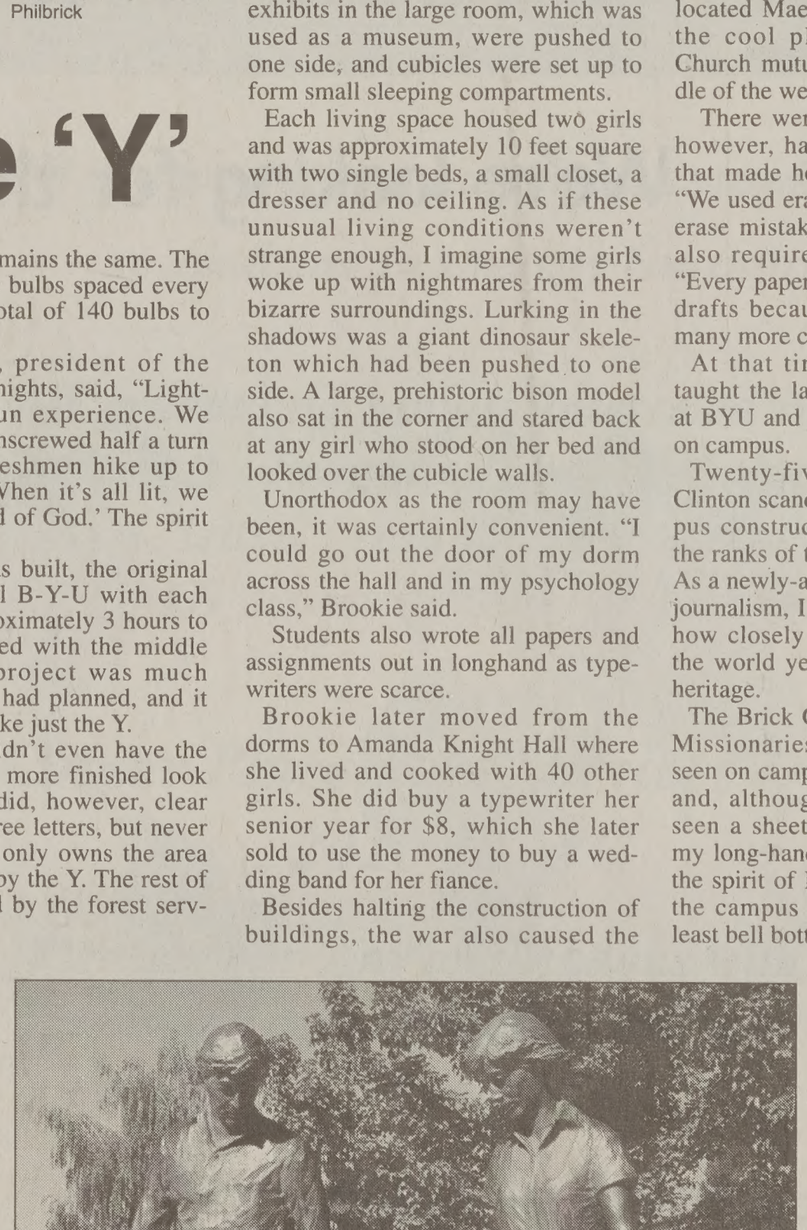
Dennis Smith's sculpture of a small family stands in between the Kimball Tower and Smith Family Living Center. Christiansen said his figurative work explores the joys of family experience.

Aside from sculptures around campus, the Art Museum displays several prominent pieces in its Day Ord Sculpture Garden on the south side of the museum.

Herman du Toit, the Audience Development Coordinator for the museum, says the garden is still in its formative stages.

"We will continually update the garden," du Toit said. "It is an on-going project for us. We will continually add new pieces and maintain the ones we already have."

Students, faculty, or community members interested in learning about artwork around campus can contact the Art Museum.



Kate Mellory/Daily

Dennis Smith sculpture of family stands between the ball Tower ar Smith Family Center on B campus. Bria Christiansen assistant pro in the Visual Department, Smith's figura work explore joys of family rience.

dents teach in the Pacific

IIE AMEZCUA
@du2.byu.edu
/Net Staff Writer

: This is the fifth in a es on service-related d field studies students mmer.

nts learned more than various international s summer.

he International Field ternship program three spent the summer term ribati. This was only the of students from BYU

so close to the kids service," said Michelle , a senior from Parma, in health teaching.

to Kiribati Rasmussen tudents took an anthro- learn more about the of Kiribati. Students to live in accordance re they are visiting, d.

ing the culture before portant to help avoid mussen said.

ll, a second-year gradu- m Austria majoring in havior and internation- t, started with the IFSI ear when she went to e spent last summer in

rtant to me to under- re, there was so much I l learn from them,"

es around the kids," d.

said the service they rned in abundance by worked with.

daily schedule includ- early to run with the helped coach, teaching for eight hours, help- practice after school

Photo courtesy of Michelle Rasmussen

Michelle Rasmussen (middle) and her class take cover from the sun. Rasmussen participated in the IFSI program and taught in Kiribati, a small island in the North Pacific Ocean.

and helping with church activities.

Schmidl spent her time teaching classes, researching and working closely with administration to improve and create new programs for the schools.

When Schmidl wasn't working she spent her time visiting different villages, going to church with local members, staying with various members — sleeping on the floor with the kids — and spending as much time with the local people as she could.

Rasmussen said her group worked closely with the local ward and were asked almost weekly to either give talks or to teach Relief Society and Gospel Doctrine classes.

Schmidl said everyday associations motivated her to work harder for the people.

The living conditions were not what Rasmussen was used to. She had to boil all her water and take cold showers every morning for over two months. However, Rasmussen said, "none of that seemed to matter. None of us wanted to leave."

"It was so nice applying the things I had learned in school and improving living conditions to help the kids have a better life," Schmidl said.

James Jacob, a graduate student majoring in international development from American Fork, said that IFSI is willing to work with students who have a development idea. He and his wife have also participated in one of the IFSI programs.

Jacob encourages all students, including married students to participate if they have the desire. Although money is a main concern for most students, Jacob said financial aid is offered and if students budget and plan it out, it is possible.

Students who want to participate can visit the IFSI office in 204D HRCB to find which program fits their needs best.

posium to focus on St. John

IE AMEZCUA
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Net Staff Writer

ual Sidney B. Sperry ill be this weekend at r, the symposium will Life and Teachings of ed."

from the Department ripture, is the chair of . Judd said he is excit- mes all to attend the

of the symposium is ight and understand-

spel doctrine classes New Testament. The s planned to coincide by discussing the Gospel of St. John, the Epistles of John and the Book of Revelation, Judd said.

Speakers from different departments at BYU, Ricks College and the Church Education System will be addressing the "Life and Teachings of John the Beloved." Some speakers will be giving a more devotional-style address while others will take a more academic approach, Judd said.

The keynote address will be given by Victor L. Ludlow, from the Department of Ancient Scripture tonight at 7 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. "Learning Light, Life and Love from the Three Apostolic Epistles of John" will be the topic of Ludlow's address.

Following the address, the audience will have the choice of listening to two of 10 other speakers in either the Thomas L. Martin Building or the JSB auditorium.

Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon, there will be additional speakers addressing aspects of the Gospel of John. Following those speakers there will be a closing session held at noon in the JSB auditorium. Robert L. Millet, dean of Relgious Education, will speak on "The Ministry of the Holy Ghost." A full schedule of the speakers is available on the web site or in 271 JSB.

This year's talks given in the JSB auditorium will be broadcast live on the Internet at http://reled.byu.edu, so anyone in the world can be a part of the symposium.

VE *from page 1*

ecided to let them stay hile they go out and

26, a senior from Los majoring in therapeu- aid community service ne.

're more oriented to s your whole perspec-

erry, director of com- United Way of Utah YU usually provides ber of volunteers for

) is such a tremendous because of their reli- nd," Dewberry said. d BYU faculty and er $146,000 in 1997. counted for a tenth of ay collected in dona-

d BYU's relationship d Way has lasted for ears.

s very well, so it's a . We need to support

id that any money is put back into the y.

Hispanic genealogy conference today

By AMY POOLE
amy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hispanic Heritage Month, sponsored by BYU's Multicultural Student Services, celebrated Hispanic culture with a panel discussion Thursday.

"We need to teach each other and clarify any misconceptions about stereotypes of Hispanics," said Annaya Becerra, public relations coordinator for Strength Among Latinos and Student Activities.

Several students in the audience questioned the panel about how to find a balance between Hispanic and other cultures.

"Be what you want to be, act the way you want to act and appreciate both sides," said Ruth Stubbs, president of S.A.L.S.A.

"The culture of Christ comes first in our lives and our country culture comes second," said Liana Brown, faculty advisor for S.A.L.S.A.

We all have one thing in common, the gospel, which makes us united in purpose no matter what ethnic background we come from, Brown said.

"S.A.L.S.A. provides an opportunity for all BYU students to better understand the Hispanic cultures and associate with each other through fun activities," Stubbs said.

A free carnival will be held in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Garden Court on Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Food, games, dance instruction, prizes and cultural booths will be included at the carnival. There will be a Latin dance in the Terrace for $2 with a student ID card and $3 without.

Brigadier General Cortez from the Marine Corps will speak on Thursday Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in 3228 ELWC. He will speak on "Leadership and Multicultural Issues in the Marines: How Not Only to Succeed, but to Lead."

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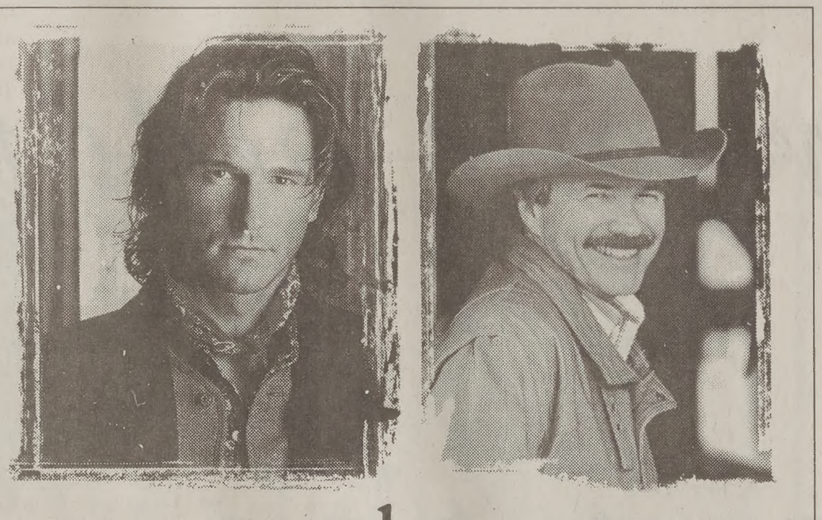

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Lifestyle Editor: Heath
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WEEKEND

Festival of India brings culture to Ut

By ANN ROBINSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah State Fair continues through Sept. 20 at 1000 W. North Temple in Salt Lake City. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day. Admission is $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $4 for children 6 to 16.

The Nephi Painter Dodge dealership, 1100 N. Main St., celebrates its 52nd birthday this weekend with a large car show, demonstrations and free food. Over 150 specialty and sports cars will be displayed at the dealership Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There is no cost to attend any of the events and the first 200 guests will receive a free tee shirt. For more details call 1-800-662-2277.

The Corn MaiZe at Thanksgiving Point is open Friday from 1 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Adult tickets are $5.50. For additional information or to make group reservations call (801) 768- 4916 or visit www.cornfield-maze.com

Oktoberfest begins Saturday at the Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort. Festivities continue through Oct. 11 every Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be at the Delta Center from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4. Ticket prices start at $9.50 and can be purchased by calling (801) 467 - TIXX or 1-800-888-TIXX.

Peter Breinholt & Big Parade is performing at Sundance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $12 for reserved seating and $10 for general admission and can be purchased through the Sundance Ticket Office, (801) 223 - 4110, or SmithTix, (800) 888 - 8499.

Ballet West presents "Swan Lake" at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and Sept. 23 to 26 at Salt Lake's Capital Theatre, 200 S. 50000 West. Ticket prices range from $17 to $60; half price ballet tickets are available one hour before the performance with student identification. For additional information or to purchase tickets call ArtTix, (888) 451-ARTS.

By ELYSE HAYES
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The annual Festival of India will be Saturday in Spanish Fork. Utah Valley's Krishna Temple has been hosting the festival for 12 years as a celebration of Dasara.

Festival organizer Vaibhavi Devi said Dasara is the time of year that commemorates the Krishna Lord Rama's victory over the 10-headed demon, Ravana.

"It's not just religious but also cultural and educational — and a lot of fun," Devi said.

The festival features a drama of the kidnapping of Rama's queen, Sita, who is taken by the demon Ravana. The drama ends with the rescue of Sita and the killing of a 20-foot high model of the demon that is destroyed with flaming arrows and a firework display.

Throughout the evening, there will be food, arts, crafts and dancers in native Indian costume.

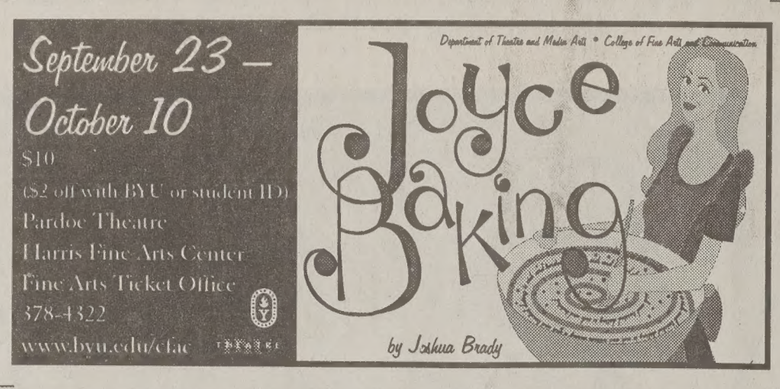
Festival goers can also have their faces, wrists or ankles painted with henna designs by an expert Mehendi artist.

Authentic Indian clothing will be on loan for participants who want to get int and dress — of the East.

An ornate, Indian-style temple near the site of the festival.

The temple will be the only one Utah and one of the only Krishna western United States, Devi said.

Some of the proceeds from th India will go towards building the



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'U hopes to avoid another Husky bite

MICHAEL MILLER
iller@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU defensive back Brian Gray, No. 3, stands over an Arizona State University reciever after a big hit in Saturday's 26-6 BYU victory. Gray and the Cougars' defense will need another stellar effort Saturday at No. 9 Washington. The Huskies' scored 42 points in their Sept. 5 victory at ASU.

hington Huskies have left ıs sleepless in Seattle and been one of those sluggish

, in front of more than ıs at Husky Stadium, the will get a chance to break ame losing streak against anked Washington Huskies

couple of years, they have n in our side," senior line- ren Yancey said. "While n the team, I've never lost e team three times. I defi- t this win more than any ar."

will be televised region- C (KTVX-TV, Channel 4) seen in most of the west- States. Kickoff is sched- 0 p.m.

ton is a very good football ainly a top ten squad," coach LaVell Edwards are very good up there ven't played real well n."

ies won by 12 in Seattle go and by 22 last year in oth those games, UW's defense have stymied the Washington's offensive olled up 445 and 577 total se games, respectively.

's Husky win was high- senior tailback Rashaan o ran for 171 yards and . Sophomore quarterback rd completed 18 of 23 85 yards and three touch- no interceptions. Overall, for 2,140 yards and 23 last year and was ranked Pac-10 and fifth in the ssing efficiency.

ossible Heisman trophy is year, is back again and pressive as last season. ago, led by Huard's pass- skies defeated Arizona inal minutes, 42-38. That set career highs for pass), completions (27) and With 26 more passing will move past Chris d move into sixth place l's all-time list.

quarterback who has all of greatness that a coach in that position," head coach Jim id.

ities include experience, 6 feet 5 inches tall, 225 his ability to throw the ball deep with a nice touch, according to Lambright.

Edwards concurs with Lambright on how important Huard is to the Huskies' success.

"(Huard) is big and strong and he has a great arm that is very quick to their receivers," Edwards said. "He is definite NFL material."

One of Huard's favorite targets is his roommate, Dane Looker, who tied a Washington record with 108 yards receiving and two scores in its win over ASU.

"It definitely was very indicative of the quality of that young man," Lambright said.

Looker is nursing a deep thigh bruise but should be available for Saturday's game.

Another dangerous receiver for Washington is sophomore speedster Ja'Warren Hooker. (That's right, the Huskies have a Hooker and a Looker in their receiving core.) Hooker is also an NCAA track and field sprinter. In June, he won the Pac-10's male track and field Athlete of the Year Award.

Hooker partially separated a shoulder versus the Sun Devils and is questionable to probable for this Saturday.

This season Huskies do not boast as powerful of a running attack as in years past. Junior tailback Maurice Shaw led UW with 58 yards on 15 carries in the opener.

Meanwhile, on defense, the Huskies have humbled BYU on the ground, holding the Cougars to 16 net rushing yards on 52 carries in the last two games combined. That equates to a humiliating 0.307 yards per rush.

The Washington defense was not nearly as stingy in its opener with Arizona State. The Huskies, who return roughly half of their defense from last year allowed almost 500 yards and 38 points in Tempe, Ariz.

Washington's defense is led up front by 6-foot-5-inch 320 pound junior college transfer Toalei Mulitauaopele. The Huskies are solid inside with Marques Hairston and Lester Towns in their second year as a starting pair at the linebacker position. Towns led the Huskies in tackles (89) and sacks (5) last season.

The Cougars feel up to the challenge of playing the Huskies on their home turf.

"It's not going to be easy to go up there and just beat the team," Jenkins said. "I think it's going to be a great game, but I think if we just play like we know we can play, we will win against them."

TOUGH SCHEDULE?: Washington perhaps has even a more difficult schedule than BYU. The Huskies opened up with a win over then-ninth-ranked Arizona State. After hosting the Cougars, Washington must travel to No. 3 Nebraska before a home game with No. 16 Arizona.

Want more? Get more football news at: newsnet.byu.edu

Volleyball aims for wins in weekend tournament

By CAMIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team takes on Texas Tech at 7 tonight as part of the Mizuno Comfort Inn Classic. The match is the first of three, with BYU playing Northern Illinois and Central Michigan Saturday.

This is the first time BYU will face Northern Illinois or Central Michigan. But to get an idea how these teams will fare against BYU, Coach Elaine Michaelis plans to scout them while they play each other.

"We'll watch them play," Michaelis said. "And there's always films (of the teams) to watch as well."

Michaelis feels good about this weekend and thinks the team will do well despite a difficult practice week. But by Thursday the confidence level had picked up, Michaelis said.

Karen Lamb, an assistant coach, also noticed the difference between the beginning of the week and Thursday's practice.

"The last two days, the confidence has been running high," Lamb said. "We continue to get better — especially the middle (players)."

BYU right side hitter Korie Rogers said the team is excited about the tournament, even though they know little about Northern Illinois and Central Michigan.

"We have the confidence to do well," Rogers said. "We feel prepared — really pumped about playing."

When asked about the effect of BYU's loss to Long Beach State last Friday, Rogers did not seem too concerned.

"Well, basically, it's about playing smarter," Rogers said. "It's about knowing what shots to make."

Lamb agreed with Rogers and said the Long Beach State match should be viewed as a learning experience for the team at this point in the season.

"We learned two things from that game," Lamb said. "We need to pass better and serve tougher. Our offense is such that we're going to make errors. That will happen with young middles."

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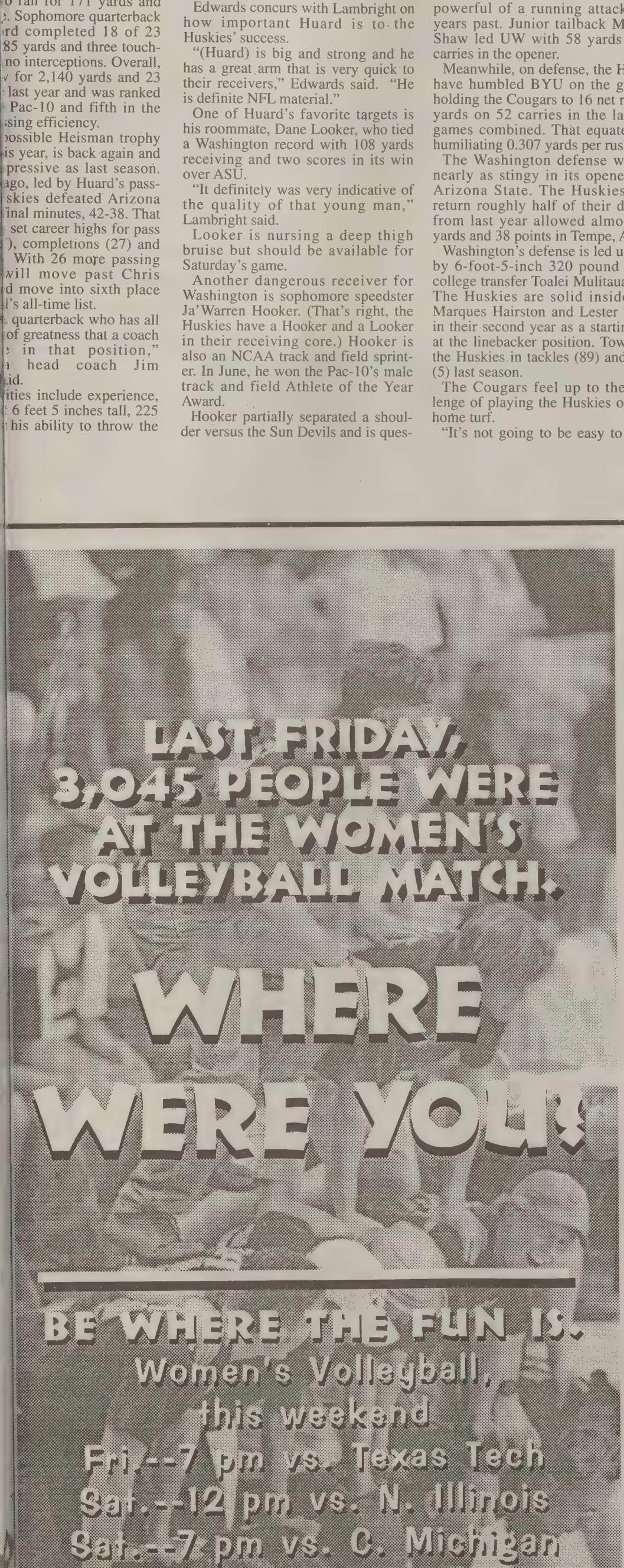
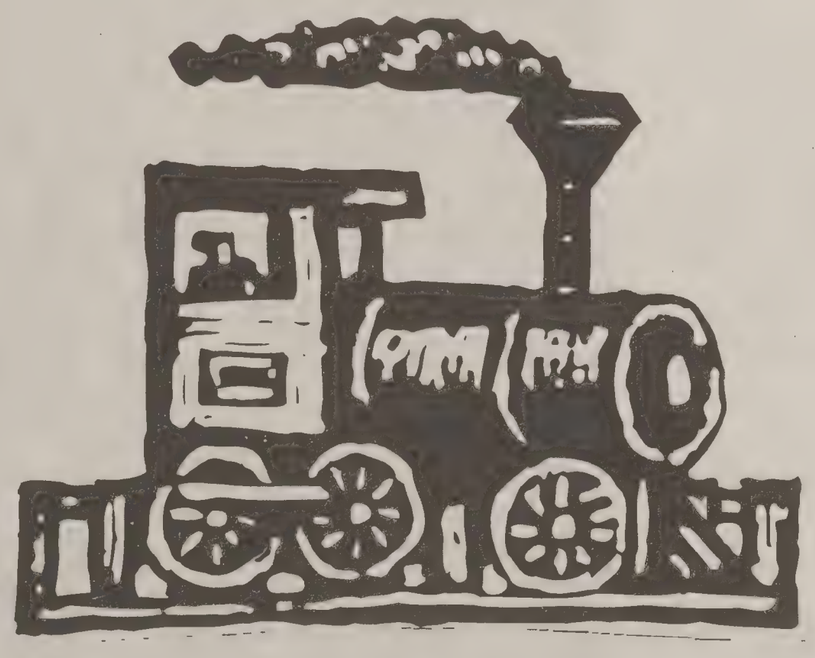


The Office of Research and Creative Activities is welcoming research proposals for its annual **ORCA Scholarship Award**.



Who: Students of all disciplines who seek to conduct research and creative activities independently or under the instruction of a faculty mentor.

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Cleveland still chasing success

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Steve Cleveland accepted his share of challenges when he took over a program that had tumbled to a one-win season. But after finishing his first season with a road upsets of New Mexico and UTEP combined with an appearance in the WAC tournament, the BYU basketball coach had brought new hope to a program starved for success.

Unfortunately, the list of challenges kept growing.

A major setback came in late March, when leading scorer Ron Selleaze and future point guard Michael Garrett were suspended for honor code violations. Months later, promising sophomore Mekeli Wesley was also suspended. In a matter of months, BYU had lost three of its key players.

But Cleveland refuses to focus on BYU's shortcomings.

"He's the type who is not going to let us quit," said junior center Bret Jepsen. "He doesn't let us think negatively."

Despite the setbacks, Cleveland said the Cougars are building a foundation for future success.

"I'm not going to be distracted," he said. "We'll get this done."

What Cleveland is trying to get done is the rebuilding of a program that has adorned the Marriott Center with WAC championship banners and regularly treated fans to postseason play.

Despite losing what he calls significant contributors to the team in Selleaze and Garrett, Cleveland said new players will have the chance to step up and fill the void.

"With Ron and Mike here, I think that would have kept us ahead of schedule," he said. "It's always disappointing when you lose young men, but I also believe this institution stands for something."

Call it the value of experience. Cleveland said his first season has given him a greater understanding of the university's mission and the role of the honor code.

"I've learned the importance of having young men who share the values of this institution," he said. "You don't come here unless you are willing to make commitments."

In addition to focusing on character, Cleveland said he wants to fill his team with players who are good shooters, intelligent and capable of playing together.

But with BYU's sub-par record in 1997 came questions about recruiting. While the program had regularly attracted top in-state recruits, the Cougars have recently watched players like Alex Jensen, Jeff Johnson and Britton Johnson head north to the University of Utah.

Cleveland said rebuilding means focusing on players who are willing to be part of a new foundation.

"We need to find young men who are committed to rebuild this program," he said. "They are out there, and we are building that interest."

According to Cleveland, successful recruiting starts with building relationships with the players, their parents and high school coaches long before a letter of intent is signed.

"The reason that we've had a good response recently is that we've developed those relationships," he said. "We want to let them know that it is OK to come to BYU again."

"He's gone out into the community and reinstilled confidence in the program," Jepsen said.

When talking with Cleveland it is easy to see the confidence he has in the future of BYU basketball. And if last season's sizzling finish is any indication of the direction of the program, the Cougars are in good shape.

Like last year, Cleveland wants this year's team to be better in March than it is in September. He said the theme for the season will be the passion to improve.

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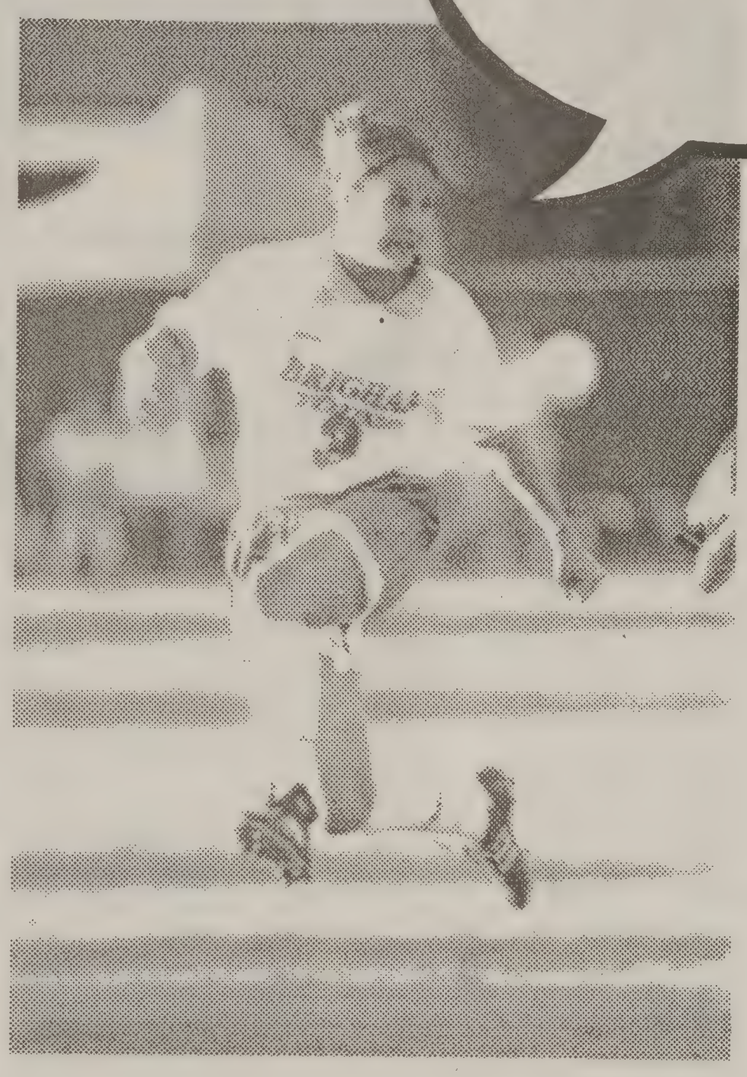
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...Reading, No. 12, dribbles the ball past Weber State's ..., right. BYU plays two home games this weekend.

...men shooting ...weekend wins

...ABETH PALMER
...ith@du2.byu.edu
...Net Sports Writer

...e Division player of the ...Rohbock looks to lead ...pair this ...the ...en's ...akes ...xico ...daho ...ward ...the ...rrent ..., was ...her ...orm- ...Col- ...k.

...he Cougars will be the ...f New Mexico. The ...embers of the WAC's ...ision.

...ico) had a great season ...took us into overtime," ...head coach Jennifer ...But they lost their lead- ...r from last year, so I'm ...how strong they'll be."

...come into tonight's ...-2-2 record, but Rock- ...e isn't underestimating ...pate it will be a strong, ...," she said.

...daho State University ...ng a 1-2-2 record into ... The Idaho State Ben- ...rogram, affiliated with ...conference, is in its first

...t they will be looking ...aying us, so we need to ...r them as well," Rock-

...eam is currently ranked ...ation, the highest rank- ...he Cougars. Rockwood ...bout the way her team ...aying this season. "I ...ayed well last weekend, ...t to finish a few more ...id.

...tly has a 24-game win- ...home. The Cougars last ...was nearly three years ...nd State. The Cougars ...nd that streak tonight. ...ward to a really strong ...ckwood said.

...d junior forward Maren ...ave been outstanding in ...ason, but Rockwood has ...ed with all of her play- ...ense played really well, ...elders have been getting ...auna the ball," she said. ...e team in general has been playing really well, (but) we need to focus on finishing a few more of the opportunities we're creating."

The whole team should be healthy for the games this weekend with the exception of sophomore defender Erin Murphy, who remains out of play with a knee sprain.

Kickoff tonight is at 7 p.m. with Saturday night's game getting underway at 5 p.m. Both games will be played at the South Field.

> ***"I know that they will be looking forward to playing us, so we need to be prepared for them as well."***
>
> *— Jennifer Rockwood women's soccer player*

Men's soccer will attempt to ground the Air Force

By BRUCE JACOBS
bruce@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Falcons don't just fly; they can also run.

At least, that's what the men's soccer team is saying about the Air Force Academy Falcons, the team they take on at 9 tonight at South Field.

"(The Falcons) are a really fit bunch. They can run and run and run. It's quite impressive," said BYU head coach Chris Watkins.

Being at the Air Force Academy appears to have its advantages as far as physical fitness is concerned. Cadets must participate in athletics for a minimum of three and a half hours a day, according to the Air Force Academy Web site.

"Air Force is probably the only team that will match us in endurance," said freshman forward Brandon LeRoy.

The Cougar team is no slouch when it comes to endurance, however. Watkins said he emphasizes conditioning exercises in his practices, which are held three times a week and last for two hours. Each player is also tested once a month for his ability to run three miles in under 19 minutes, Watkins said.

The Falcons' ability to run isn't the only factor that BYU will have to contend with, said senior midfielder Jeremy Humphries.

"They're quite a bit like us," Humphries said. "They've got good ball skills and they're aggressive on defense. They don't just sit back — they try to create something, which is what we do."

Watkins said the keys to a Cougar victory tonight are for his team to show its physical strength on the field, continue to possess the ball and use its flat-out speed.

"We've got speed up front that no one can defend," Watkins said. "And if we can continue our possession game like we did against Utah State we'll win the rest of our games."

BYU will have little time to rest after tonight's game against the "running" Falcons. The Cougars will be on the South Field again Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to take on the University of Kansas.

Watkins called the Jayhawks' squad a "club powerhouse" with a lot of highly skilled players.

Perhaps no one on the team anticipates the showdown with Kansas as much as freshman midfielder Chad Deshler, a Kansas native who hails from Overland Park.

"A lot of the players on (Kansas') team will know me," Deshler said. "They'll know we're club national champions and they'll want to come out and beat us. It's going to make me want to play better."

Watkins said his team will need to stay organized for a full 90 minutes and play ball-control soccer in order to beat the Jayhawks.

"If we can stay organized and keep the ball, eventually they'll get frustrated and we'll wear them down," he said.

The Cougars have played the Jayhawks twice before, in 1996 and 1995, and came away victorious both times. Last year, the Cougars were 1-1 against the Falcons with each team winning its home game.

Fan gives back Sosa's HR, receives slugger's praise

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — With four kisses, the man who caught Sammy Sosa's 63rd home run gave it to the Chicago star with heart-felt exuberance.

Fabian Perez Mercado of Tijuana, Mexico, held up the ball, kissed it and had his wife and two young children do the same. He gave the ball to his 2-year-old son, Carlos Fabian Perez, to hand to the Dominican hero.

"Viva Dominican Republic! Viva Mexico! Viva baseball!" Perez Mercado said Thursday.

Sosa had launched the ball into the second deck of Qualcomm Stadium on a dramatic tiebreaking grand slam with two outs in the eighth inning Wednesday night, pulling back into a tie with Mark McGwire.

"It's a real honor, especially to be here with all his family, and this is something that really, really breaks my heart," Sosa said. "I mean, I have to say that this man right here, it is amazing he comes to me with all his family and gives me the ball and also make everybody kiss the ball first. That's something unbelievable."

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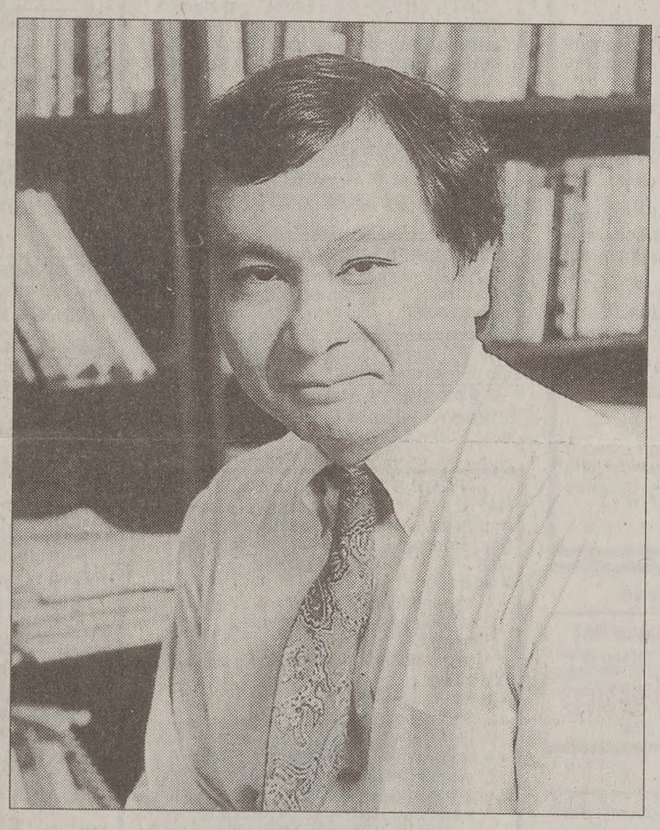

Francis Fukuyama

"Social Virtues and Prosperity"

Dr. Fukuyama's presentation will discuss how social capital—the ability of people to work together for common purposes—is the basis for trust and is critical both for the proper functioning of a democratic society and for the creation of wealth in a capitalist economy. His presentation will address the role of social capital in the global economy and in particular the question of whether the Tocquevillian "art of association" is in decline in the United States, as Robert Putnam and others have suggested.

Francis Fukuyama is the Omer L. and Nancy Hirst Professor of Public Policy at the Institute of Public Policy at George Mason University and the director of the institute's International Transactions Program. He is also a consultant to the RAND Corporation in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Fukuyama has written widely on issues relating to questions concerning democratization and international political economy. He has, in recent years, focused on the role of culture and social capital in modern economic life. In the past, he has written extensively on Soviet foreign policy in the Third World. His most recent book, *Trust: The Social Virtues and the Creation of Prosperity,* was published in July 1995 and is available in more than twenty foreign editions.

He has been a member of the Political Science Department of the RAND Corporation, the Policy Planning Staff of the U.S. Department of State, and of the U.S. delegation to the Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestinian autonomy.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

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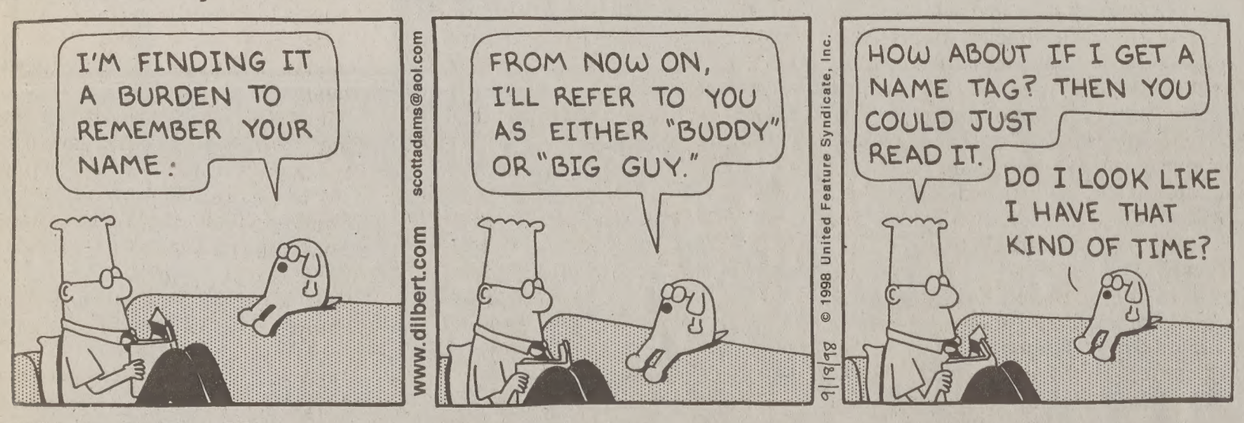
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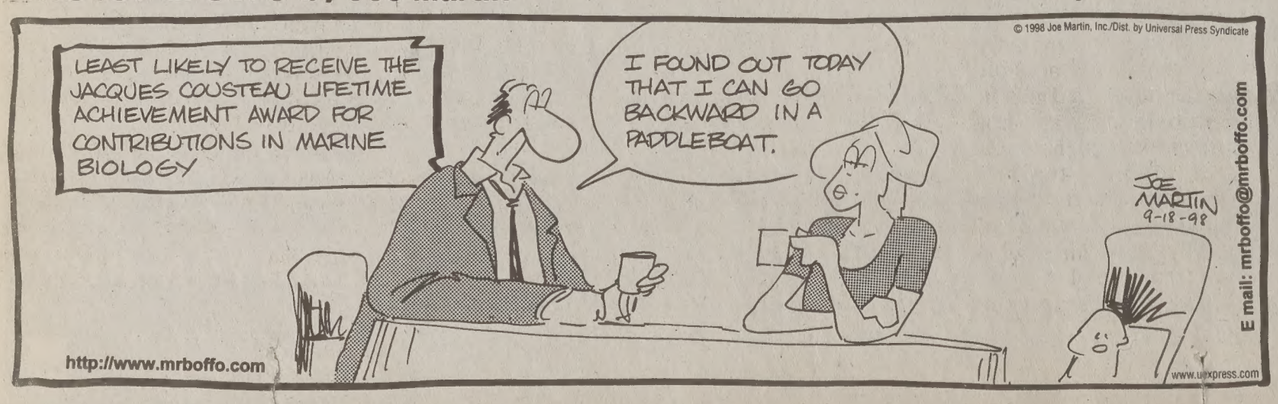
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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US/British airline alliance proposed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A half-dozen U.S. airlines are complaining that a proposed deal between American Airlines and British Airways could threaten competition.

The combination would create "the most powerful alliance in international aviation history," the airlines said in a letter to Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater.

British Airways and American Airlines have asked their respective governments for permission to form a cooperative alliance, coordinating flights and selling tickets on combined services.

Approval of that request has been delayed as the British and American governments discuss revisions in the air transportation agreements between the two nations. The United States wants increased access to London's popular Heathrow Airport for U.S. carriers.

"Antitrust immunity for this alliance would require a new open skies agreement with the British and competitive access for airlines to London's biggest international gateway," Transportation Department spokesman Bill Schulz reiterated Thursday.

That, he said, "would be a major victory in the effort to liberalize global aviation, and for all American airline companies."

In their letter to Slater, executives from the six airlines worry that a BA-AA combination would control about 60 percent of the available airline seats between the United States and London, and 87 percent of the prime landing slots at Heathrow.

Signing the letter to Slater were executives of Continental Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Tower Air, Trans World Airlines, United Airlines and US Airways.

They urged Slater to obtain absolute guarantees from British officials for more landing slots for U.S. carriers, accompanied by ground facilities on reasonable terms, including guarantees of future slots for expansion.

The executives noted that they compete with one another in the international market but all fear "substantial harm" from the proposed British Airways-American Airlines agreement.

Most of the concerned airlines also have their own cooperative agreements with foreign carriers.

US Airways formerly had such a deal with British Airways before the English carrier ended the agreement and began negotiating with American Airlines.

United is part of the Star Alliance, an international co-operation agreement that includes Air Canada, Lufthansa German Airlines, Scandinavian Airlines Systems, Thai International and the Brazilian airline Varig.

Among other so-called code-sharing agreements, Continental cooperates with Alitalia and Air France; Delta has agreements with Air France, Austrian Airlines, Swissair and Sabena and TWA has deals with Air Europa, Air New Zealand and Royal Jordanian.

18 killed in massacre

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Gunmen in northern Mexico pulled 21 people from their beds early Thursday, lined them up against a wall and opened fire. Eighteen were killed and three were seriously wounded, police said.

Television footage showed the bloody bodies lined up on the ground, most in their pajamas or naked.

Police said the attack was at 4:30 a.m. in El Sauzal, a suburb of the resort of Ensenada and only 60 miles south of the U.S. border.

The director of the Red Cross in Ensenada, Eugenio Carrillo, said the victims lived in three neighboring houses. He said the dead included nine adults, two teen-agers, six children and a baby.

One of the wounded, Fermin Castro, was in very serious condition with a bullet wound to the head, Carrillo said.

Television images showed children's toys littering the yard outside one concrete house. The yard was filled with broken glass and chairs were overturned on the porch, indicating a struggle. Inside, beds were unmade, the sheets and blankets pulled to the side.

Turkeys cackled in the yard.

Dozens of bullet casings surrounded the bodies, and the Televisa television network said most were from a Kalashnikov assault weapon, although some were from smaller-caliber weapons and shotguns.

Ensenada Judicial Police officer Jose Ramon Espinoza said the victims were members of three families: the Flores family and two families that both had the last name Castro. It was unclear whether the three families were related.

"It appears they rounded them all up, lined them up and gunned them down," Espinoza said.

He said he had no information on suspects or a possible motive.

Televisa gave the death toll at 19 and said there were two survivors. The Mexico City afternoon newspaper El Mediodia said there were 20 dead and two injured.

Police said El Sauzal is less than an hour's drive south of the border city of Tijuana, headquarters of the drug gang led by the Arellano Felix brothers.

The brothers, once known for the violence with which they controlled their territory, had recently been settling into a quieter, more businesslike style after making themselves famous for daytime shootings.

But Mexican authorities suspect the brothers were behind the killing of a rival last week in Ciudad Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, Texas.

Analysts said the killing might signal a shift back to the violence of the past.

Russian bank in the red

Associated Press

MOSCOW — In the universe of Russian banks, SBS-Agro stood out for all the services it offered from its branch inside the parliament building and those in crumbling towns far from Moscow's glitter.

Thursday, SBS-Agro, the country's second-biggest savings bank, is about $2 billion in debt. And customer service amounts to icy exchanges such as those clogging a hotline the Komsomolskaya Pravda daily set up recently between depositors who can't get their money and SBS-Agro chief Alexander Smolensky.

"I understand, you're not disturbed that I'm left with no work and I need money. But then, I'm not disturbed by your problems," fumed a caller who identified herself as Natalia Valentinovna. "We have a contract — kindly fulfill it!"

"You're absolutely right. There's a judicial solution. File a suit," Smolensky responded, according to the paper's transcript. Few callers would be led down that path; for average Russians, the possibility of successfully going to court are nil.

SBS-Agro is among hundreds of commercial banks brought to the brink of bankruptcy last month in Russia's deepest financial crisis since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Most have been powerless to cope: Undercapitalized and under-regulated, they've also been under-managed.

Even in the strongest banks, managers had just five to seven years' experience, noted Neil Parison, the Moscow representative of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

It's been a bruising fall for a bank that was a pioneer in providing services customers wanted. In a country where people still don't have checkbooks and most transactions are cash, SBS-Agro was the first private bank to offer accounts to individuals — and it won the confidence of 5.7 million people.

It also was the first to issue a large number of debit cards and develop a wide network of cash machines.

And it was one of the few banks that made loans to companies that weren't part of its owner's business empire. Most Russian banks were formed by large financial groups to funnel money into their other business activities.

"Banking was its business," said Charles Ryan, CEO of Moscow's United Financial Group, an investment bank.

Today, SBS-Agro is in a standoff with Russia's Central Bank. The Central Bank imposed temporary administration over SBS-Agro and called for it to be nationalized, suspecting it of stripping assets to avoid punitive lawsuits and the confiscation of its property.

SBS-Agro won't let auditors in the door and even got an injunction from a regional court. Bank spokesman Eduard Krasnyansky said the asset-stripping allegation was absurd.

"We have enough assets to pay our debts three or four times over," Krasnyansky told The Associated Press. He said the Central Bank's campaign to nationalize the bank stemmed from SBS-Agro's being "the sweetest morsel" in the banking system.

Meanwhile, SBS-Agro customers, who fear the bank could go under at any time, are trying to recoup their savings. According to the Kommersant Dengi weekly, they'd squirreled away more than $500 million as well as 2.6 billion rubles (worth $419 million in mid-August, now $325 million).

SBS-Agro reluctantly has agreed to a plan to transfer those accounts to the state savings bank, where deposits are guaranteed. But the rate offered those holding dollar deposits is 9.3 rubles to the dollar, lower than it will be once the transfers take place. The latest official exchange rate, for example, is 14.6 rubles to the dollar.

Smolensky refuses to let the bank be nationalized without a fight, calling SBS-Agro "one of the giants on which the whole Russian banking system is built."

Smolensky, a former manager at a Soviet state construction company, founded Stolichny Bank in 1989. Stolichny acquired the giant state Agroprombank in 1996, immediately resulting in the largest network of branches in the country after the state savings bank. But it also inherited large debts in the poorly performing agricultural sector and backward technology; Agroprombank clerks still were using abacuses.

So, SBS-Agro began a capital-intensive drive to bring its 1,200-branch network into the modern age.

"This crisis came at the worst possible time for them. SBS was not intrinsically more unsound" than other banks, said Juliet Johnson, an expert on the Russian banking system and a visiting assistant professor at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Beginning in 1993, Russia's chronically cash-starved government bought up credit at interest rates far higher than it could afford. So, when the government defaulted on its credit payments on Aug. 17, it left banks such as SBS-Agro in a bind. Those banks had borrowed heavily outside Russia to enable them to finance Russia's state debt.

And the banks — buffeted by a drop in global oil prices and the Asian economic crisis — already were in deep trouble.

SBS-Agro has $1 billion locked up in loans to 61 Russian regions, Krasnyansky said, and Kommersant Dengi reported it owes $1 billion to Western banks. On the other side of the ledger, Smolensky said, are more than 150,000 loans.

Smolensky has given frantic depositors a "101 percent guarantee" the bank won't be closed. The question he can't answer is whether SBS-Agro will emerge from the current turmoil as anything resembling the onetime flagship of Russia's commercial savings banks.

Brigham Young University

On This Day in History
September 18, 1998

NewsNet Services

September 18

1980: Dan Ainge, star Cougar basketball player, signs with the Toronto Blue Jays Baseball Club. Ainge had been playing professional baseball and college basketball since 1977 and held records as BYU basketball's all-time high scorer.

1990: The Harold B. Lee Library installs a new 3M Tattle Tape library security system that utilizes an electronic field between pillars that reads whether or not material has been checked out.

1980: In its quest to make sure American soldiers do not violate Saudi Arabian social taboos, the Pentagon acquires "Culturegram" prepared by experts at BYU.

West Bank tensions mount after drive-by shootings

Associated Press

BEITUNIA, West Bank — Tensions between Israel and the Palestinians soared Thursday with a Palestinian teen-ager's shooting death, apparently by Israelis who opened fire from a car on high school students heading home from class.

The attack, coupled with an announcement by Israel to expand a Jewish settlement, came while Israel was on high alert, bracing for possible attacks by militants before the Jewish holiday season.

The incident also occurred as President Clinton's peace envoy wrapped up an unsuccessful effort at completing a deal to end months of stalemate between the two sides over a long overdue Israeli troop withdrawal.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called the shooting "another crime as part of the continued conspiracy by the settlers against our people."

The fatal shooting happened in the West Bank village of Beitunia, and police said they were questioning an Israeli suspect.

"A 35-year-old male from a Jewish settlement in the area turned himself into the police. ... He is being held for questioning," Israeli police spokeswoman Linda Menuhin said.

The shooting took place around noon when about 12 Palestinian high school students were walking along the village's main road on their way back from school.

A car with Israeli license plates pulled up next to them, the passengers rolled down their windows and started shooting from a pistol and an assault rifle, said one of the students, Raed Abdel Rahman. "Everybody started to jump and take cover," he said.

Two of the teen-agers were wounded in the stomach and taken to nearby Ramallah Hospital, where 17-year-old Iyad Hashem later died. The second boy was in stable condition.

In the past, Israelis driving in the West Bank have opened fire to repulse Palestinian stone-throwers on rocky hilltops.

But Abdel Rahman insisted that the teen-agers had not stoned the Israeli car before the shooting and that the gunfire occurred without provocation.

At the Hashem family's modest apartment, his mother sat on the living room floor in a house robe and sobbed, slapping her legs in disbelief. "My beloved, you didn't come home with your school books today," Mrs. Hashem wailed.

Dozens of family members and neighbors had gathered to mourn with the boy's parents.

Palestinian officials had wanted to hold Hashem's funeral late Thursday, in keeping with swift Muslim burial, and perhaps in an effort to avoid violent protests, which rarely happen at night.

However, the boy's family insisted on having the funeral Friday afternoon, increasing the risk of rioting during the day.

Adding to the situation were fears by Israel of retaliatory attacks from Islamic militants just as the country prepared for the Jewish holiday season. Israeli radios said Israel would enforce a tight closure on its internal borders, barring all Palestinians from entering its cities.

U.S. mediator Dennis Ross was scheduled to leave the region Friday and it seemed increasingly unlikely that he would be able to arrange a three-way summit in New York next week with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to wrap up such a deal.

The three leaders will be in New York for the U.N. General Assembly. An Israeli Foreign Ministry official said it was more likely that U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright would hold separate talks with Arafat and Netanyahu.

And Arafat said he would only meet Netanyahu, if Israel accepts the terms for a U.S. peace initiative.

Despite the lack of progress, Albright sounded upbeat at a speech in Washington. "We are very hopeful we will be able to move toward an agreement," she said.

Meanwhile, Palestinian officials condemned Israeli plans for a tenfold expansion of a Jewish settlement on disputed West Bank land.

Netanyahu told the Yediot Ahronot daily that plans to build 600 new homes in Yitzhar, where two residents were killed last month in a drive-by shooting by Palestinian militants, was his response "to terrorist perpetrators."

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0807

Puzzle by Frank Longo

ACROSS

30 Not neurotic
31 Oman, for one
33 Sue Grafton's "—— for Lawless"
34 Causes of many swoons
36 Opposite of "huh?"
39 Used a clothesline
41 Legendary elephant eaters
43 Projecting parts
45 Best
47 Stir
49 Last team coached by Leo Durocher
51 Heraldic wreath
52 1990's CBS detective drama
58 One way to vanish
59 Free
60 Deleterious defoliant
61 England's Isle of ——

DOWN

1 Foreshadowed
2 Historic computer of 1951
3 "Pancho Villa" star, 1972
4 Cologne article
5 Where the Reuss River originates
6 Al Fatah grp.
7 McCallister of "Montana Territory"
8 Walt Kelly's "—— Pogo"
9 Trouser turnup
10 Where to find 5-Down
11 Words preceding a clarification
12 Like satellites
13 Mainland Equatorial Guinea
14 Tabasco coverings
18 Going nowhere
22 Went nowhere
23 Some Pepsi purchases
24 Chronic liar
25 Unit of a legion
26 Jafar's nemesis, in film
29 Inventory
32 "Nadja" actress Löwensohn
35 Quadrant, say
36 Part of ancient Greece with the city Megalópolis
37 Fooling (around)
38 Cel material
40 Yeats heroine
42 Noted Assyrian king mentioned in Isaiah
44 French sun
46 Puerto ——, Chile
48 Square, in a way
50 TriBeCa neighbor
53 Base address
54 Concert ending
55 —— Pablo, Calif.
56 Certain jet
57 Suffix with press

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	I	M	P			D	O	O	M					
	N	U	S		S	A	U	T	E					
	T	S	T	O	C	K	T	O	N					
	E	S		N	O	O	S	E	D					
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	H	U	R	L		O	C	H	O					
	L	E	S	S		D	E	E	S					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Fostering love and security

By KATIE EWER
katie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The state foster care system is a terrific idea, and being a foster parent is very rewarding, said Paul Robinson, BYU professor of psychology and former foster parent.

"The idea and concept of placing children in a foster home if there are problems in their own homes is an excellent idea," Robinson said. "Somebody's got to care about these kids."

For 15 years, Robinson and his wife, Carol, opened their home to foster children aged 4 to 18.

Robinson said he remembers a 14-year-old boy who stayed in his home. When the boy was 8, he listened as his mother stood before a judge to say she no longer wanted custody of him.

He said the boy was tough and had trouble in school, constantly getting into fights. At night, though, Paul said he could hear him crying in his room.

"I wanted to go in and say, 'I'm sorry you have to go through this. Life isn't fair,'" Robinson said. "But you have to tell them everyone has problems, and they need to focus on their talents and the good things in life."

> **"Somebody's got to care about these kids."**
> — *Paul Robinson, former foster parent*

Kids are very resilient and deal with what they have, Robinson said. They focus on where they are and try to identify with what they are around.

Most of foster children just need stability and the chance to be themselves, he said. They need to be involved in the family and not be treated as a guest.

The foster children who stayed in his home were treated as part of the family and learned to adapt to their environment.

"We had a lot of laughing and a lot of fun," Robinson said. "It was not a psychological disaster every night."

Bonds form between foster children and their foster families, but these new bonds do not destroy the bonds between the children and their biological parents, he said.

Mrs. Robinson said that being a foster parent is not easy.

"You have to be on top of everything," she said. "You have to give them a lot of your time and pay attention to their school and personal habits. And you have to teach them how to work."

The Robinsons said being foster parents was a challenging yet positive experience.

While hosting foster children, the Robinsons were also raising four children of their own.

Mrs. Robinson said having foster children in their home made their own children better people.

"My children adjusted well," she said. "They learned to share, to get along better and to empathize with other people's problems. They learned at an early age that life isn't fair."

A foster child can stay in a foster home for an average of three to four years. Some children return to their biological parents, some are adopted by their foster parents and some are placed in adoptive homes, according to the Lifelink website at www.lifelink.org/fostercare.htm.

Robinson recommends being a foster parent to anyone. Being a foster parent can be expensive. It's not a money-making proposition, he said. The parents need to be willing to deal with the problems and just care for the kids.

The Constitution faces tough test

Y students have mixed feelings whether it will hold up under scrutiny

By LYALL SWIM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It has stood the test of time for 211 years. It has seen civil, world and cold wars. Today, however, the Constitution may be facing its toughest test yet: the decision to impeach President William Jefferson Clinton.

"The Constitution has flaws, but it works," said Representative Tammy J. Rowan, Utah district 59 of Orem.

The problem is the American people are not as morally principled as the framers of the Constitution had envisioned, Rowan said.

Representative Jeff Alexander, District 62 of Provo, agreed.

"People want what's best for them, not what's best for the country," Alexander said. "I don't know how much the Constitution means to the people."

Alexander pointed to the lack of understanding and the pursuit of self-interests as reasons for the public's apathetic response to the Clinton-Lewinsky affair.

> **(The impending impeachment of Clinton) is the crucible that will test the fabric of the Constitution."**
> —*Joe Lindberg, BYU student*

BYU students generally expressed confidence in the Constitution and faith in the processes of government it sets forth.

Joe Lindberg, a senior from Lehi majoring in English and humanities teaching, seemed to find confidence in the flexibility of the Constitution.

"I'm glad it's a living document," Lindberg said.

Suvi Hynynen, a freshman from Boston, Mass., majoring in international studies said, "(The Constitution) outlines rights and is elastic enough so that it can change with the times."

The major threat, Hynynen said, is not so much a threat to the constitution, but a threat to the moral fabric of the nation.

Alexander agreed.

"It (the Clinton-Lewinsky affair) affects the country more than the Constitution," Alexander said.

Not all BYU students shared such high hopes for the future of the Constitution.

"The Constitution has been stretched and infringes on rights," said Mary Lisle, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., majoring in communications.

People interpret the Constitution too liberally and take it for granted, Lisle said.

Lisle pointed to the paparazzi as an example of where the privacy rights of citizens are being trampled.

Some students fear that the Constitution will be adversely affected if the president is not impeached.

"It comes down to integrity," said David Farrer a sophomore, majoring in Animal Science from Salt Lake City.

"The people in charge aren't following (the Constitution). It seems to me like it is being abused," he said.

Farrer said perjury is a crime that is worthy of impeachment according to the Constitution, so President Clinton deserves impeachment.

"(The impending impeachment of Clinton) is the crucible that will test the fabric of the Constitution," Lindberg said.

UTA to host celebration on Main Street in Salt Lake

By ADAM CHRISTENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake City and the Utah Transit Authority have planned a party tonight to celebrate the newly reopened Main Street in downtown Salt Lake after nine months of construction.

The party will be between 100 South and 600 South, an area that has been closed for light rail construction.

Scheduled events commence with the University of Utah Marching Band parading down Main Street at 4 p.m. and will extend until 8 p.m.

Four local music acts — Atomic Deluxe, Saliva Sister, Shag and Salsa Brava — will perform on a stage set up at 200 South and Main.

In addition to the live music, there will be various street performers such as clowns, jugglers and face painters.

The UTA hopes the celebration will bring people to Main Street businesses and signal to the public the area is open to vehicular traffic, said Kris McBride, public relations director at UTA.

"Because of the fear of construction, people run away. With the party, we want to show everyone the area is open and ready for normal traffic and commerce," McBride said.

The light rail construction is part of a project to link south Salt Lake City to the downtown area to alleviate traffic problems caused by overuse of I-15. The rail, when finished in 2000, will be the first of its kind in Salt Lake City.

The celebration comes as a bittersweet end to a long nine months for many businesses in the downtown area.

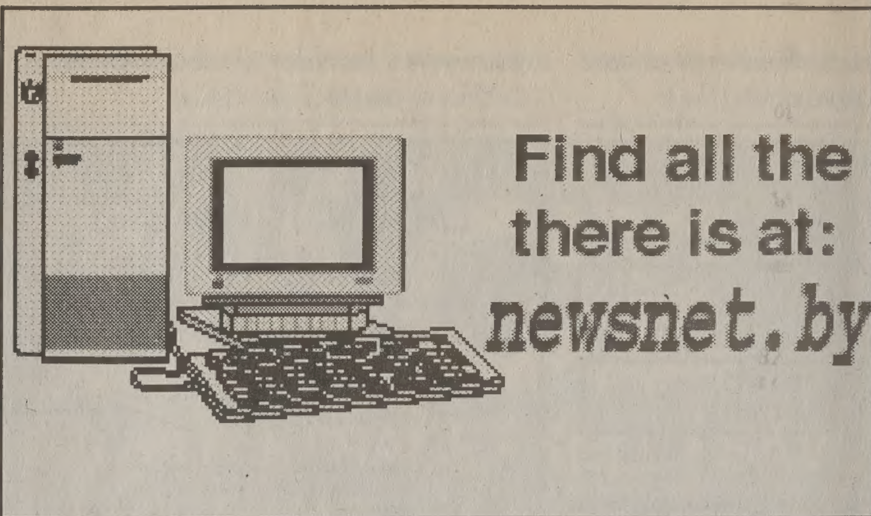
"We see the opening of Main Street as a light at the end of a tunnel," said Tony Weller, a bookseller on Main Street. "The construction has lowered our sales by about 20 percent, and that is still better than most businesses."

On Monday, 12 businesses filed a lawsuit against Salt Lake City and the UTA to recover damages caused by the closure of Main Street.

Legal counsel for the UTA was unavailable for comment Thursday, but McBride maintains the UTA has done everything it can to ensure good relations with businesses.

"We have been holding weekly meetings with local merchants to get as many people as possible to the affected area," McBride said.

McBride said the UTA is hoping the celebration will be attended by more than 5,000 people. Because the party coincides with the season opening of the Utah Symphony and Ballet West, parking is limited. The ZCMI Center Mall and Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center are both offering free parking after 4 p.m.



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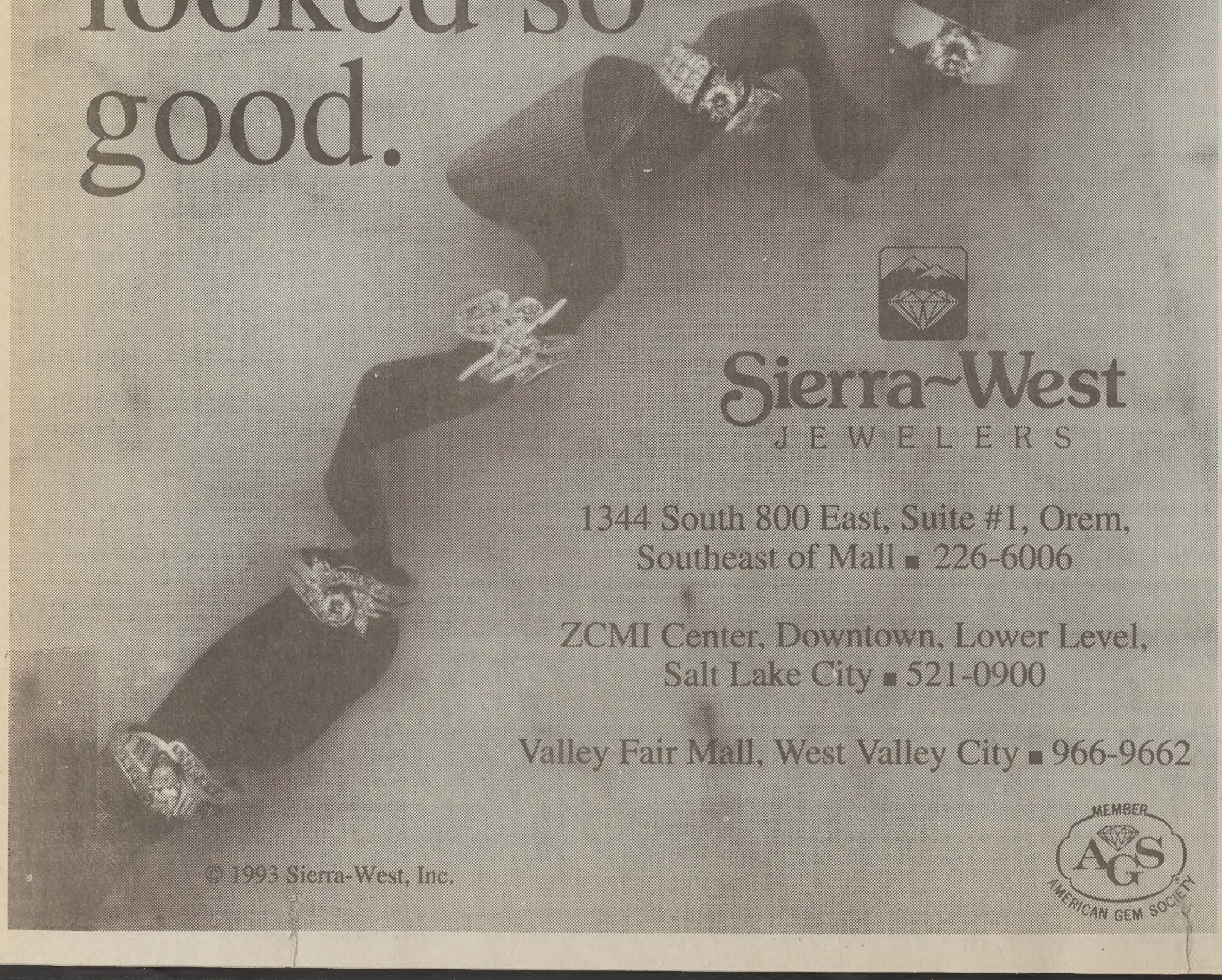

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TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SIDNEY B. SPERRY SYMPOSIUM: ***THE LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF JOHN THE BE***
Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19, 1998

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Time	JSB Auditorium
7:00 p.m.	**Keynote Address:** *Learning Light, Life and Love from the Three Apostolic Epistles of John* **Victor L. Ludlow**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU

Time	445 MARB	446 MARB	455 MARB	456 MARB	JSB Auditori
7:45 p.m.	*Plain and Precious Truths: John's Revelation and the Restoration of the Church* **Andrew H. Hedges**, Department of Church History and Doctrine, BYU	*John's Witness: An Overview Describing His Distinctive Contributions and Differences Among the Gospel Writers* **Brian L. Smith**, CES, Oregon	*The Gospel of Grace in the Writings of John* **Blake T. Ostler**, Attorney at Law, Salt Lake City	*"I Will Make Him a Ministering Angel": What the Other Standard Works Teach about John the Beloved* **Jonn D. Claybaugh**, CES, California	*Revelation: John's Message of Comfo Hope to Those in Midst of Tribulati* **Gaye Strathearn**, Department of An Scripture, BYU
8:30 p.m.	*"I AM" in the Gospel of John* **Robert A. Cloward**, CES, Utah	*A Profile of the Beloved Apostle John* **William M. Jefferies**, Division of Religious Instruction, BYU-Hawaii	*Fishers of Men*, Readers Theatre **Timothy Slover**, Theatre and Media Arts, BYU	*Nicodemus and the Gospel of John* **Keith J. Wilson**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU	*The Love of God* **Matthew O. Rich** Department of Ch History and Doctr BYU

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Time	445 MARB	446 MARB	455 MARB	JSB Auditorium
9:00 a.m.	*John's Prophetic Vision of God and the Lamb* **John L. Fowles**, CES, Utah	*John 7-9 in Light of the Feast of Tabernacles* **Bruce Satterfield**, Ricks College	*"Give Unto Me Power Over Death": Translated Beings and John the Beloved* **David B. Marsh**, CES, California	*John the Beloved's Test and Teachings on Truth* **Lloyd D. Newell**, Depa of Church History and Doctrine, BYU
9:45 a.m.	*Women in the Writings of John* **Robert E. Lund**, CES, Utah	*The Improbability of the New Commandment (John 13:34)* **Harold L. Miller**, Department of Psychology, BYU	*The Gospel of John as Literature* **Thomas F. Rogers**, Germanic & Slavic Languages, BYU	*The Lands of the Gospel John* **Craig J. Ostler**, Depart of Church History and Doctrine, BYU
10:30 a.m.	*Emulating Abraham as a Disciple of Jesus: Discipleship Themes from John 8:31-59* **Jared W. Ludlow**, Ph.D. Candidate, UC/Berkeley	*Gaining Power in the Ministry Through Pure Love* **Marcus Martins**, Ricks College	*Feast, Festivals, Holy Days, and the Testimony of Jesus Christ: An Examination of St. John 5-10* **David M. Whitchurch**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU	*The Apocalyptic Witness Messiah* **Richard D. Draper**, Department of Ancient Scripture, BYU
11:15 a.m.	*John the Beloved: A Special Witness of the Redeeming and Enabling Power of the Atonement* **Kent R. Brooks**, Ricks College	*Come Unto Christ Through Faith and Works: John's Great Invitation* **Stanley E. and Amydee Fawcett**, Marriott School of Management, BYU	The Death of Jesus in The Gospel of John **John W. Welch Professor of Law, BYU**	*The Celestial Jerusalem Restoration Perspective Revelation 21-22* **Dennis A. Wright**, Department of Church and Doctrine, BYU

Time	JSB Auditorium
12:00 Noon	**Closing Session:** ***The Ministry of the Holy Ghost*** **Dean Robert L. Millet, Dean of Religious Education, BYU**